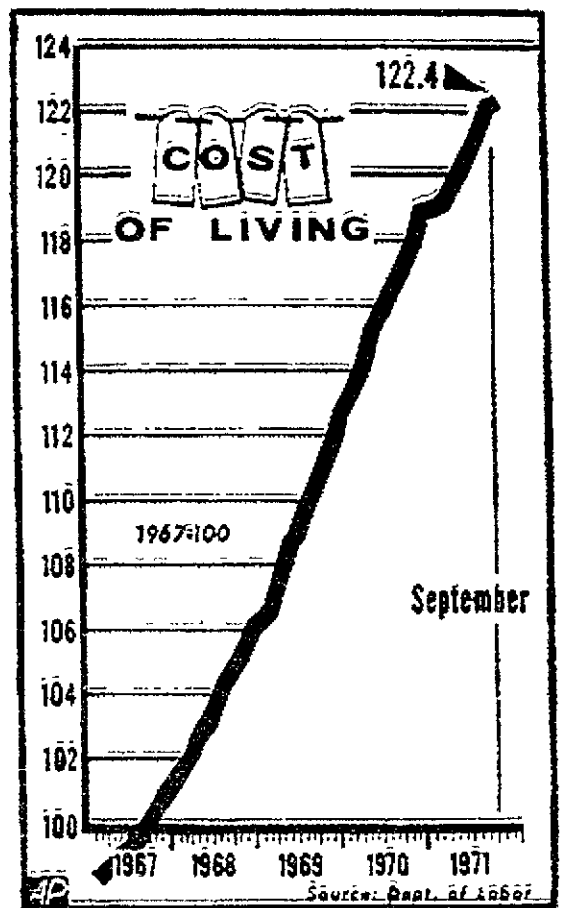


U.S. ECONOMY SUFFERS RELAPSE

Rate Of Inflation Shows A Marked Improvement

... DURING JULY-SEPTEMBER QUARTER



Washington (AP) — The nation's economy suffered a relapse in the July-September quarter while the inflation rate, responding to President Nixon's treatment, showed marked improvement, the government reported Friday.

As two key reports on the state of the economy were released, Nixon chose all 22 members of the pay-and-price panels that will decide how much wages and prices can go up after his 90-day freeze expires Nov. 13.

The two reports supplied a mixture of both good and bad economic news. A slower-paced economy means little progress is apt to be made on the unemployment front immediately. A slower rate of inflation means a slower rise in prices.

The Commerce Department said the Gross National Product, total output of the nation's goods and services, advanced at a 3% annual rate in the third quarter in terms of noninflated dollars.

Economists consider that rate of growth too slow to cut into the currently high unemployment, which has hovered around 6% since the first of the year. They say at least a 4% growth rate is needed to start making inroads into the jobless rate.

After a mild recession last year, the economy bounced back strongly in the first three months of 1971, then recorded a growth rate of 4.75% in the second quarter, as Nixon moved to sharply expansionary budget and monetary policies.

The good news in the GNP report was a 3.3% rate of inflation, down from last quarter's 4.25% and the lowest since the second quarter of 1967.

Paralleling that, the Labor Department said the Consumer Price Index rose .2% in September, the first full month of the wage-price freeze.

Nixon has said the goal of his post-freeze program will be reducing the rate of inflation between 2 and 3%.

The jump in the Consumer Price Index reflects an annual rise of 2.4%.

But McCracken said that before the controls are lifted the inflation rate will have to remain between the 2 and 3% level for several months and be backed up by supporting data.

When the freeze is lifted, the administration has said, a temporary upsurge in the inflation rate is expected as the newly appointed Pay Board and Price Commission allow wages and prices to rise within certain limits.

The two panels plunged immediately to work. Nixon named George H. Boldt, retiring chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington, as chairman of the 15-member Pay Board.

Named chairman of the seven-member Price Commission was C. Jackson Grayson.

The two groups have three weeks in which to tell Americans how much their paychecks can go up and businesses how much more they can charge for their products.

The President has predicted the fourth quarter of 1971 will show strong economic growth and 1972 will be a "very good year."

The GNP report indicated the economy has a long way to go.

In terms of inflated current dollars, GNP advanced by \$16 billion from July through September, a 6.3% upward movement. But less than half of that was "real growth," output in terms of noninflated 1958 dollars.

It brought GNP to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.059 trillion during the third

quarter. For the entire year, however, GNP is to average about \$1.050 trillion, more than original administration projections.

The Commerce Department blamed the GNP slowdown on a "correction of steel inventories," meaning that steel companies were disposing of big inventories salted away earlier in anticipation of a strike this year. The strike never came off.

There was one other bit of moderate good news in the report for the administration — Americans were saving less of their disposable personal income, implying a possible pickup in consumer spending.

In the third quarter, the savings rate was 7.7%, down from the previous 8.2%. Even at 7.7%, it is still high by historical standards.

Prison Reform Urged

Sacramento, Calif. (UPI)—Sweeping reforms in the California correctional system, including conjugal visits at all penitentiaries and closing the 19th century San Quentin and Folsom Prisons, were recommended in a report ordered by the Reagan administration.

The three-volume study said the California penal system was "far superior" to most others, but warned that its reputation "camouflages the reality" — that it is "very conventional" and "fragmented."

California prisons, the report said, are generally "too large, difficult if not impossible to manage, and too far removed from the real world of people, problems and real life styles."

The more than 200 suggestions included shortening prison terms or, in some cases, no terms at all; elimination of two-man cells to decrease homosexuality; installation of "modesty" toilet panels, brighter colors on prison walls; termination of nearly all regular mail censorship, and higher prison wages.

Ekval Bus Stories Win

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)

—Writers for the Omaha World-Herald swept first place honors in all four divisions of the Nebraska Associated Press Association 1970-71 Newswriting Contest, but top honors went to Tom Ekvall, formerly of the Lincoln Star.

The awards were presented Friday night at the association's annual banquet at the Elks Club here.

Ekvall, now an employee of the Lincoln city government, won the association's \$50 Sweepstakes Award for a series on the Lincoln city bus lines.

Dallas Higbee, executive Editor of the Charleston (W.Va.) Gazette and judge for the contest, said, "The series obviously took much digging and was one of the most thorough reporting jobs I saw in all the entries of the contest."

"Ekvall took an extremely complex situation and reduced it to the understandable language of the man in the street, unvarnished in high finance."

Tom Allan of the World-Herald won first place in the spot news category for his story on the rescue of two infants and their grandparents from the cab of a nearly submerged truck swept off Highway 15 by flood waters near Pender last February.

Frank Santiago of the

Party tonight? See

Klein Beverages 11th & G.—Adv.



Tom Ekvall

World-Herald captured first place in the features division for his article on John Gneisenau Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate.

First place in the enterprise or series category went to Robert Dorr of the World-Herald for an article on Omaha's Sunny Slope sanitary and improvement district.

The World-Herald's Hollis Limprecht took top honors in the sports division for his Midland's Magazine article on Bob Devaney as "Midland's Man of the Year."

First place winners each received a cash prize of \$25. Second place winners received awards of \$15.

Other awards, by division, included:

Spot News — Bob Nelson, Lincoln Journal, second place,

for his story on a stormy meeting of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents; honorable mentions to Dick Herman, Lincoln Journal, and Gene Gaddie, the Norfolk Daily News.

Features—Harold Cowan, Omaha World-Herald, second place, for his story on Kathy Anne Koch and drug usage; honorable mentions to Leslie LaRoche, Fremont Tribune; Glenda Peterson, Lincoln Journal, and Mary Ann Koch, North Platte Telegraph.

Enterprise or Series — Minnette Houdesheld, North Platte Telegraph, second place, for a series on the farm revolution; honorable mention to Odell Hanson, the Associated Press, Lincoln.

Sports—Randy York, Lincoln Journal, second place, for his story on Fairbury Junior College and its football program; honorable mentions to Gene O. Morris, McCook Daily Gazette, and Wally Provost, Omaha World-Herald.

There were a total of 56 entries in the third annual contest, including 12 in spot news, 22 in features, 13 in enterprise or series and 9 in the sports division.

Today's Chuckle

A grownup is one who has stopped belonging to the younger generation and has started complaining about it.

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Recycling Idea Grows Bigger

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

A project that began with a study of social economics has mushroomed into a paper- and can-recycling effort in the East High School area.

"I let the kids choose the topics" for the study, said Jean Horner, a University of Nebraska student teacher in Economics at East.

"Pollution was one of those," she said.

A discussion of an action project to aid in the study led to the recycling idea, added seniors Joan Chandler and Pat Arthur.

Class Has 2 Trucks

Now the class is in charge of two trucks, loaned to them by a local firm, for the collection of paper and cans. The trucks are parked at a service station at 70th and A near the school and at a shopping center at 70th and Vine.

In order to promote the project, the youngsters sent letters to all East High Parents.

"Students also rounded up 38 boxes," explained Joan, one for each classroom at East, and covered them with newspapers to remind students and teachers to fill them with papers they would otherwise have thrown away.

Papers Stacked
With the help of school

custodians, the papers are stacked on a dock at the school and the economics students take turns carting them to the recycling collection points.

"It really surprised us," said Pat, when it took about three hours to unload the first batch of papers.

In 10 days, he said, they had collected 1,900 pounds.

Money from the effort (they get \$6 a ton for paper and \$5 a ton for cans) will go for environmental improvement projects around the school.

"Collected \$5.70"

"We collected \$5.70" from the first collection, noted Joan, and she said students have talked of using the money to buy trees or helping in other landscaping efforts.

The students will accept any papers but slick-type magazines, and they are seeking flattened metal and aluminum cans with ends removed.

Calling themselves "Friends of the Environment," the students are also considering contacting other high schools to see if they want to help expand the drive into a city-wide project.

Joan 17, of 5951 Margo Drive, and Pat, 18, of 8200 Talbot Trail, are two of the 36 students in the economics class which has spearheaded the recycling plan.



STORY AT LEFT

COLLECTING PAPER . . . Joan, right, helps Pat.

STAR PHOTO

India Reported Mobilizing Reserve Units

New Delhi (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government levied new taxes and began the mobilization of state militia Friday in surprise moves tied to the crisis between India and Pakistan.

An Indian news agency reported the government had ordered the activation of all army reserves.

Although the report, carried by United News of India, could not be confirmed immediately, the government issued no denial.

In a related development, Soviet Deputy

Foreign Minister Nikolai Firyubin arrived here for consultations which most observers believe were prompted by the building tensions between Pakistan and India.

The two nations have been quarreling since Pakistan sent troops into Pakistan's eastern region to crush a rebellion of Bengalis seeking increased autonomy from the predominantly Moslem Pakistan government. The fighting sent millions of refugees into Indian territory, where they have become burdens on the Indian government's welfare system.

Firyubin told newsmen he came only to "participate in bilateral consultations with our colleagues." It was pointed out, however, that Firyubin is the third high ranking Soviet official — after President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko — to visit India since last August when the two nations signed a treaty of peace, friendship and cooperation.

The United News of India report said the army reserves were activated because of increasing Pakistani troop deployments along India's eastern and western borders.

The report also said navy and air force reservists with specialized skills were being called to active duty.

In a separate dispatch from Jammu in Kashmir state, the agency said Pakistani soldiers had dug bunkers and constructed other fortifications along a 27-mile stretch of the border.

The mobilization of state militia was ordered in the sensitive northwestern border state of Punjab. A spokesman said the partial mobilization of home guards was designed to prepare the state for any developments arising from reports that Pakistan had moved large contingents of troops into the area.

At least one skirmish involving tanks flared last week between Indian and Pakistani troops along the border.

Punjab fronts the Pakistani border for 200 miles and was the scene of heavy fighting during the three week Indian-Pakistan war in September 1965.

Officials in Meerut, about 60 miles northeast of here, also ordered civil defense measures to be implemented.

The new taxes announced by the government were levied to help defray costs imposed on the nation by an estimated nine million refugees from East Pakistan.

The taxes, according to the government, will yield an estimated \$93 million in one year. Promulgated through three presidential ordinances, the levies are to take effect Nov. 15 as a temporary measure.

Local Scores

Southeast 34, East 18
Northeast 30, Grand Island 6

Making God A Female Gains Nothing—Mead

New York (AP) — "What in thunder is gained by reversing 'God is a He' to 'God is a She' except irritating people?" said Dr. Margaret Mead, an Episcopalian and anthropologist.

Doyle Says Nebraska May Get Road Reprieve

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

State Engineer Thomas Doyle said Friday that the preliminary indications are that Nebraska will be granted a temporary reprieve to enact legislation restricting road signs.

Speaking to the State Highway Advisory Commission, Doyle said this was the impression he got from an Oct. 8 meeting held in Washington, D.C., between state and federal officials.

One of the conditions for the reprieve, Doyle said, would be the early adoption of control measures by the state which would put Nebraska into compliance with the federal highway beautification act.

Doyle expressed confidence that compliance will soon be forthcoming, since a legislative interim study committee is currently tackling the subject.

However, he said, "If Nebraska would fail (to adopt such a bill) there is no doubt in my mind we would lose the money."

Federal Highway Administration officials earlier in the year had threatened to hold up \$4 million in Nebraska's share of road construction monies under the beautification act.

The current proposal before the committee would control signs 660 feet on either side of Interstate or primary highways. Doyle indicated the bill would affect about 125,000 signs now in existence, with the federal government footing 75% of the removal bill.

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World News	Page 2
Food Prices Decline	
State News	Page 6
'Nebraskans In Need'	
Women's News	Page 8
High School Pre-Game Parties	
Sports News	Pages 11, 12
Huskers Meet Cowboys	

Editorials	4	Deaths	17
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Entertainment	5	Want Ads	17
Markets	16		

The Weather

LINCOLN: Becoming partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the 60s Saturday and northerly winds 5 to 15 miles an hour. Partly cloudy and mild Saturday night with a low in the mid 40s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday with a high in the low 70s. Little chance of rain.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday. High Saturday in the 60s and low Saturday night in the 30s in the northwest to 40s in the south-east. A little warmer Sunday with a high in the low 70s.

More Weather, Page 6

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Moscow — Twelve days of intensive discussions in Moscow between United States and Soviet naval negotiators have produced an understanding on measures to prevent collisions and other incidents at sea, the American negotiators announced Friday. The new navigational procedures are to be submitted to the two governments, which will decide whether additional talks are needed.

Sniping Attack Protested

Moscow — A "resolute" protest that the United States was not taking effective measures to prevent attacks on Soviet diplomats and offices in the United States and not punishing the attackers was handed to ambassador Jacob D. Beam by the Soviet government.

22 Persons Appointed To Oversee Phase Two

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

Washington — President Nixon Friday appointed a diverse group of 22 Americans as members of the Pay Board and Price Commission, the agencies that will create and administer economic controls in phase two of the administration's program to stabilize the economy.

As chairman of the 15-man Pay Board, the president selected George H. Boldt, a United States District Court Judge in the state of Washington. He named the Dean of Southern Methodist University's School of Business, C. Jackson Grayson Jr., as chairman of the seven-man Price Commission.

Donald Rumsfeld, the new director of the Cost of Living Council, said while introducing the two chairmen at the White House this morning that President Nixon had told the new appointees that the post-freeze controls would require decisions "that are fair and just and will invoke public support."

Meanwhile, a three-judge federal court upheld Friday evening the constitutionality of the legislation on which the current wage-price freeze and the plans for phase two controls are based.

The court denied injunction relief to the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America which had asked that the freeze legislation be declared unconstitutional as an improper delegation of power by Congress to the president.

Some members of the Pay Board and Price Commission met Friday afternoon to set up a schedule for their first working meeting, which is expected to take place early next week. Several labor members of the tripartite Pay Board, including George Meany, president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., did not attend Friday's meeting.

The two agencies will race a Nov. 13 deadline — the date the



George H. Boldt

current 90-day freeze on wages and prices expires — to formulate standards and criteria for economic controls in the post-freeze period.

The post-freeze panels will be pressed to produce quick answers to three basic questions about the phase two controls:

—Which segments of the economy will be required to obtain prior approval for wage and price increases, which will be required to report after making the increases and which will have no reporting requirements?

—Will the Pay Board and Price Commission adopt general guidelines for wage and price adjustments or will they make decisions on a case by case basis?

—What disposition will be made of contractual wage increases deferred during the wage freeze?

One public member of the Pay Board is Arnold R. Weber, whose resignation as executive director of the Cost of Living Council, the agency running the current freeze and the umbrella organization for phase two, was announced Friday.

Other public members of the Pay Board, in addition to Boldt, include Kermit Gordon, president of the Brookings Institution and director of the Bureau of the Budget under President Johnson; William Caples, president of Kenyon College in Ohio and a former vice president for industrial relations of

the Inland Steel Company; and Neil H. Jacoby, professor of business, economics and policy at the University of California at Los Angeles and a former U.S. Representative on the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

The labor members of the Pay Board are Meany; Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Automobile Workers; I. W. Abel, president of the United Steel Workers; Frank E. Fitzsimmons, president of the Teamsters Union, and Floyd E. Smith, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

The five business representatives are Rocco Siciliano, president of TI Inc. a holding company, and former under secretary of commerce; Virgil Day, vice president for business environment of the General Electric Company; Robert Basset, chairman and president of Basset Publishing Company and Vertical Marketing, Inc.; Leonard F. McCollum, chairman of the Continental Oil Company, and Benjamin F. Biaggini, president of the Southern Pacific Company.

The seven-member Price Commission is composed of public members only. It includes one black, William T. Coleman Jr., a partner in the law firm of Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish, Levy and Coleman of Philadelphia; and one woman, Marina Whitman, professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh.

The other commission members, in addition to Grayson, are William Scranton, president of the National Municipal League and former governor of Pennsylvania; John William Queenen, recently retired as a managing partner in the accounting firm of Haskin & Sells; Wilson Newman, vice chairman of the National Bureau of Economics and dean of the College of Business of the University of Florida.

Food Prices Show Sharp Decline

Washington (UPI) — With food prices posting their sharpest decline in more than four years, the steady rise in the cost of living slowed to .2% in September, the first full month of President Nixon's economic freeze, the government reported Friday.

Officials quickly noted that last month's boost in the closely watched consumer price index — while only half the average monthly advance of .4% since March — was not a fully accurate gauge of the effectiveness of the freeze.

But Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's

Council of Economic Advisers, said it reflected a "substantial degree of price stability" and that without the freeze, "the consumer price index would have advanced more than it did."

The index rose to 122.4 last month, meaning that it cost \$12.24 to buy the same goods and services that sold for \$10 in 1967.

The average worker's gross weekly wages dropped 27 cents to \$128.76, thanks to a shorter work week that offset a 3-cent boost in average hourly pay.

The AFL-CIO said: "Prices are up, but average weekly earnings are down. This is convincing proof the price freeze is not working and that workers are paying the price."

Most of last month's increase came in prices raised before the freeze began Aug. 15 (some prices are sampled only once every six months or a year) or for items exempted from the freeze, such as fresh fruits and vegetables subject to seasonal change.

McCracken said the government planned to investigate some apparently unexplained price increases for possible violations of the freeze, notably women's and girls' clothing, shoes, frozen orange juice, several cuts of beef, margarine and salad oils.

But "although some violations of the freeze have occurred, the vast majority of Americans are complying with the president's program," he said.

Phone Meet Set

Huron, S.D. — The South Dakota Telephone Cooperative Association will meet in Huron Oct. 28 and 29.

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Naval Negotiations Produce Understanding

Sergeant Taken Off Plane

Washington — Sources said that the Air Force Master Sergeant charged Thursday with trying to pass classified information to unauthorized persons had been arrested Monday as he was waiting to fly to Mexico City for an alleged rendezvous with Soviet agents.

U.S. Confident Of Vote

United Nations, N.Y. — The United States told a strategy meeting at the United Nations that its resolution to retain Nationalist China's seat would win by a single vote. But opponents of the American resolution predicted that they would win by one to three votes.

Boldt Heads Pay Board

Washington — President Nixon named

Aid Cutoff Threatened

Washington — Unless Chile provides prompt, fair compensation to the American companies whose properties in Chile were expropriated recently, the administration would involve its power to cut off aid to Chile, Secretary of State Rogers told representatives of the companies.

Investigation Promised

Washington — A rise of two-tenths of one per cent last month in the consumer price index prompted promises of investigations into "possible violations" of the freeze on prices. Some of the September increase which was half of that of preceding months, could not be accounted for by exemptions from the freeze and technicalities. (More On Page 2.)

Second Choices Nominated

Washington — Informed sources in the capital reported that Herschel H. Friday and Mildred L. Lillie were, as originally thought, President Nixon's first-choices as nominees to the supreme court. The two men Nixon actually nominated, the sources said, were "fallback" candidates picked after prospects for approval of the first two dimmed.

Second Policeman Testifies

New York — Patrolman Edward F. Droge Jr., the second policeman to testify before the Knapp Commission about his personal involvement in bribery, said that all but two of the 70 to 75 men he worked with at a Brooklyn precinct took small regular bribes from gamblers, tow trucks, check cashers and supermarkets.



BLAST VICTIMS TAKEN FROM CAFE

One man, listed by police as critically injured, lies on a stretcher as a woman is helped into a Memphis Fire Dept. ambulance following a napalm-type firebombing of a cafe in the city. Police said seven persons were injured when at least three of the bombs were hurled into the establishment. Police are seeking a white man in connection with the incident.

JDL Member Arrested In Sniper Incident

New York (UPI) — An 19-year-old Brooklyn College student, reputedly the son of a rabbi, was ordered \$25,000 bail Friday for trial in connection with a sniper attack on the Soviet U.N. Mission.

Issac M. Jaroslawicz, an acknowledged member of the militant Jewish Defense League, was arraigned before Magistrate Vincent Catogio in federal court on charges of illegal purchase of the Remington rifle which fired four bullets into a mission room where four children were sleeping Wednesday night.

None was injured.

(In Moscow, the Soviet government filed a protest with the U.S. Ambassador and questioned whether Soviet diplomatic missions could continue to function in the U.S., the Soviet news agency Tass reported. The note denounced the shooting incident as "a new criminal act," Tass said.)

U.S. Attorney Robert S. Morse had pleaded for \$100,000 bail on the grounds that other JDL members facing prosecution for federal crimes had fled the country, but finally agreed to lesser bail provided the

Troops Leave Artillery Base

Saigon (AP) — U.S. troops pulled out of the only American artillery base on the Cambodian border Friday after 28 days of North Vietnamese shelling and two incidents of GIs balking at going out on patrol.

The Americans left Fire Base Pace to the South Vietnamese garrison that had shared the frontier position with them. They also left behind their four big guns, but the U.S. Command said they would be taken out later.

Five U.S. infantrymen at the base objected on Oct. 9 to going out on a night ambush patrol, claiming it was an "unnecessary risk." The patrol was canceled and the men's company was replaced three days later.

Friday it was learned that 20 men in the replacement company refused to go out on patrol soon after arriving at the border post. Maj. Gen. Jack Wagstaff, commander of U.S. forces in the 3rd Military Region, said the base commander persuaded the men to move out, and "the whole thing was over in 30 minutes."

Both the U.S. Command and Wagstaff said the removal of U.S. troops from Fire Base Pace had been planned for some time as part of the Vietnamization program, but some senior officers conceded that the two incidents apparently hastened the withdrawal order.

"The publicity was causing all kinds of consternation in the states," said one officer. "If I was a private citizen and read about my army like that, I'd be very upset."

Pace was the fourth American artillery base in the Cambodian border region to be evacuated in the past month.

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JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS

Bylaw Review Begins Today

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Members of the Committee on University Governance will meet here Saturday to begin a detailed review of proposed bylaw revisions for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

The 90-page document is mostly the work thus far of a subcommittee dealing with administrative matters, according to Wallace Peterson, UNL professor who is chairing the study.

The governance committee was formed by the regents last spring after the faculty senate on NU's Lincoln campus petitioned the board to authorize an "academic constitutional convention" to rewrite regents bylaws and policies.

A committee of 36 members was formed, with representatives of students, faculty members and administrators from each of NU's three campuses and with representatives appointed by each of the regents themselves.

Leave Policies
Among the items which may be considered at Saturday's meeting are proposed changes in leave policies and in practices relating to candidacy for public office.

Yet to be written and submitted to the full committee, according to Harry Allen, are more controversial sections dealing with delegation of powers and tenure.

Allen, Lincoln campuses director of institutional research, is serving as

secretary of the governance committee.

He said Friday he believes the study "is much further along than anyone expected it to be."

The committee is expected to approve all aspects of the study, including both proposed bylaw revisions, policies and statements on governance, before it begins a series of hearings on the campuses.

After the hearings and further changes, the committee will forward the entire document to the Board of Regents.

Allen said he expects the hearings "to extend over several months on each of the campuses."

Speed Praised

He also praised the subcommittees for the speed with which they have worked, and he said he was "impressed by the participation of the regents' representatives."

"They are anxious to understand how the university operates," he said. "Their participation has been first-rate."

The regents could have participated in the study themselves or appoint a representative. All chose to appoint representatives, and most appointed citizens not connected with the university.

Subcommittees have been appointed to study specific concerns related to administration, faculty and students.



POSTER CHILD ENJOYS VISIT

Debbie Schriner of Hastings, 1972 Poster Child for the Nebraska Association for Retarded Children, enjoys every moment of her visit at the Governor's Mansion with

Mrs. Exon and Jeff Kinney, who are honorary co-chairmen of the 1971 Honey Sunday campaign.

Christmas Mail Schedule Issued

While setting out treats for the neighborhood's ghosts and goblins this Halloween, you might start thinking about getting your Christmas packages in the mail.

For example, if you want a Christmas package to get to a person in the Near East in time for Christmas, you should have it in the mail by Nov. 1, according to the U.S. Postal Service.

Giving their traditional Christmas mailing advice, the U.S. Postal Service suggests that packages going to Nebraska communities and surrounding states should be mailed by Dec. 10. Greeting cards for persons in this area should be sent by Dec. 15.

Deadlines for distant states, except Alaska and Hawaii, are Dec. 1 for regular mail parcels and Dec. 10 for greeting cards. Airmail deadlines are Dec. 15 for packages and Dec. 22 for cards.

Packages going to Alaska or Hawaii should be sent by Nov. 30 if going by surface mail, and Dec. 15 if going by airmail. Greeting card deadlines are Dec. 1 for surface mail and Dec. 15 for airmail.

To get packages to servicemen overseas the deadlines are: Nov. 5 surface mail; Nov. 19, space-available mail; Nov. 26, parcel airmail; Dec. 10, airmail. Greeting card deadlines are Nov. 15 for surface mail and Dec. 10 for airmail.

Deadlines for mailing

packages to other nations vary, according to the U.S. Postal Service, but generally surface parcels should be sent by Nov. 1, surface cards by Nov. 5, air mail parcels by Dec. 10 and the airmail cards by Dec. 15.

As usual there will be no mail service in the U.S. on Christmas or New Year's Day, but the U.S. Postal Service will pick up mail on Sunday, Dec. 26, and Sunday, Jan. 2.

Lincoln Officer Named York Police Chief

YORK, Neb. (AP) — A Lincoln Police officer has been named the new chief of the York Police Department.

The appointment of Franklin B. Valentine, 37, was approved Thursday by a special meeting of the city council.



Franklin Valentine

Valentine succeeds Merlin E. Howe, who will become the chief law enforcement officer of the Nebraska Liquor Commission. Howe's resignation is effective Nov. 1.

Valentine will assume his new duties Dec. 1. Valentine, a native of McCool Junction, Neb., has served with the Lincoln Police Department since 1962, following his discharge from the Navy.

Faculty Tenure To Be Subject Of Peairs Talk

Faculty tenure will be the subject of a talk Monday by Richard H. Peairs, director of the San Francisco regional office of the American Association of University Professors.

Peairs will speak at a meeting of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln AAUP chapter. The meeting is set for Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the UNL Student Union.

Peairs, a member of the AAUP national staff since 1967, will also lead a discussion on collective bargaining among university faculties.

James Exon for employment outside Omaha and Lincoln while Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy was given \$543,700 for his city and Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf was awarded \$106,300 for Lincoln.

George Strait, an official with the State Labor Department, reported there are more applicants for participation in the program than money to cover the cost.

He said the final decision on which government agencies get the money would be up to Exon's office.

There are an estimated 20,000 unemployed persons in Nebraska.

40% Abortion Seekers Pregnant By Husband

Chicago (AP) — Among women seeking abortions, 40% are married and impregnated by their husbands, says a study by Dr. E. Spencer Parsons of the University of Chicago Divinity School.

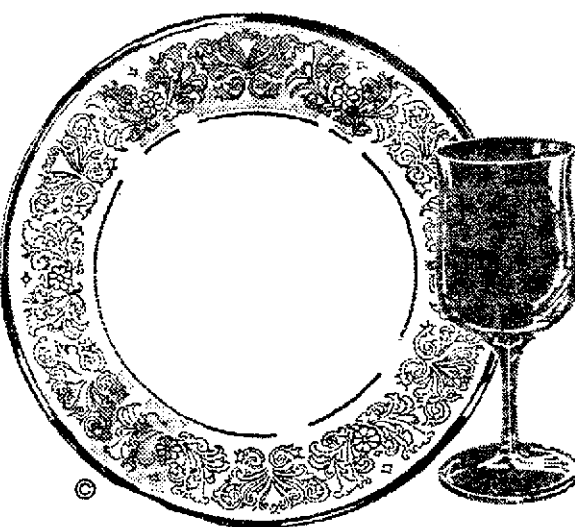


Thank You

In honor of those who have served our nation as members of the Armed Services, the National Bank of Commerce will be closed on Veteran's Day, Monday, October 25.

Snow Lily and Silver Mist

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Are you a bride-to-be? With lots of feeling for romance? You'll fall in love again... with Snow Lily and Silver Mist. Both by Lenox. A nostalgic design in grays and white, banded in gleaming platinum, on warm ivory-toned Lenox China. That's Snow Lily. And Silver Mist with its delicate, new color look in hand-blown lead crystal, is its perfect companion.

A 5-piece place in Snow Lily china by Lenox is \$34.95. A 3-piece place setting in Silver Mist crystal is \$15.75.

China, 5th Floor Downtown, Lower Level Gateway

Miller & Paine

'Farming Could Have \$15 Billion More Without Hurting Consumer'

... Kreuscher Addresses Wheat Administrators

"Agriculture could have an extra \$15-billion income without hurting the consumer on (food) pricing," the Nebraska director of agriculture told a meeting of state wheat program administrators Friday.

Glenn Kreuscher said consumers should be upset about the value they are getting in their food, rather than about prices.

Kreuscher addressed a luncheon session of wheat program administrators from Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Texas, North Dakota and South Dakota at the Nebraska Center.

The states involved cooperate in promotional and educational programs through Great Plains Wheat, Inc. The administrators wound up the two-day Nebraska meeting Friday with technical seminars on state and University of Nebraska College of Agriculture studies involving such subjects as wheat breeding, wheat feeding for animals, rail transportation rates and protein loss.

The group spent Thursday touring wheat processing and shipping facilities in Lincoln and Omaha.

"There is a need to develop more emphasis on domestic wheat utilization, rather than only on export of wheat," Kreuscher told the group. "There can be more bread products consumed and more flour and other wheat products used right here in the U.S."

He put the responsibility on the state administrators for

wheat industry advancement, saying, "No one else can afford the time, working voluntarily, so it falls on you to carry the load in wheat development and utilization."

For Gov. J. James Exon, Kreuscher commissioned the state administrators as admirals in the Nebraska Navy, including Marx Koehnke, chief of the Nebraska Wheat Division. Others receiving certificates were Paul E. R.

Abrahamson of North Dakota, Creel Brock and Myron Krenzin of Kansas, William Nelson of Texas, Warren Miller of South Dakota and Hal Culpepper of Colorado.

Wheat Division home economist Mrs. Sue Smith also addressed the group and proposed the initiation of some form of recognition for restaurants who make creative or exceptional uses of bread products.

Wahoo Plans To Honor Pulitzer Prize Winner

Wahoo, Neb. (AP) — The Wahoo hills may be alive with the sound of music starting Sunday when the Saunders County town salutes one of its famous sons, composer Dr. Howard Hanson.

Dr. Hanson, who holds the Pulitzer Prize as the outstanding contemporary composer of 1944, will celebrate his 75th birthday Oct. 28 and Wahoo has made plans to help him with a week-long observance.

Dr. Hanson was born in 1896 at 12th and Linden Streets here and his birthplace has been maintained by the Saunders County Historical Society as the Saunders County Historical House.

Linden Street will be renamed Symphony Street for the week and will have a handmade street marker that will later be sent to Dr. Hanson at his Rochester, N.Y., home. Wahoo Mayor Jack Swanson said.

Swanson said volunteers are planning a concert to feature Hanson's Nordic Symphony, Scandinavian Suite and Symphony No. 3 and No. 4.

Hanson began his music career as a boy under various local music teachers in his home town. After completing studies at Wahoo's Luther Academy, he attended the University of Nebraska and studied at New York City's Institute of Musical Arts.

At age 25, he became the first American to win the Prix de Rome while studying in Italy.

He became head of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester in New York in 1924 and retired from that post in 1964.

Dr. Hanson holds the George Foster Peabody Award for his work in the music field and has been guest conductor of symphonies in Stuttgart, Rome and Leipzig.

Matzke Unveils National Drives To Plant Trees

State Economic Development Director Stan Matzke Friday unveiled a pair of national promotional campaigns aimed at planting more trees.

Matzke, also the national and international program chairman for the Arbor Day Centennial Foundation, said the major campaign, "Trees... A Joy Forever," will be an attempt to remind persons of the conservation movement begun in Nebraska City in 1872 at the J. Sterling Morton Mansion.

The second campaign, "Plant a Tree For Tomorrow," will be aimed at young persons, Matzke said.



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Rudy Stanish... the Omelet King

See him in action at Brandeis! Watch for demonstration times to be announced in a following ad.

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

President Nixon is full of surprises, this time picking two nominees for the U.S. Supreme Court who had not been on anyone's speculation list. You end up wondering if Nixon ever intended in the first place to appoint any of the six people reported to be on his original list.

He must have so intended, however, since the list was submitted to and rejected by the American Bar Association. Then you begin to wonder why the President wanted to settle for such poor choices in light of the two far better choices he seems to have made.

Sometime in the future some historian will dig the answers out of the archives but we are not likely to know in the near future the intricate detail of the President's thinking. It is apparent at this point that with the appointments he made, the President avoided a major confrontation with Congress.

★

With William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell, Nixon appears to have selected well qualified individuals and men likely to receive quick approval by the Senate. This assumes that someone does not now dig up an incriminating skeleton in one or the other's closet.

Neither of two new nominees has any past judicial experience but this should be little, if any, stumbling block to them. Their backgrounds and success in the practice of law have been impressive and their private lives have, to all current knowledge, been exemplary.

Rehnquist, the younger of the two, comes across as the more conservative, due largely to his spearheading of Nixon administration legal approaches to the law-and-order struggle. Rehnquist has upheld procedural doctrines that have raised the ire of liberal Democrats.

Powell appears more of a moderate in all regards, although he is considered to be in harmony with Nixon's overall judicial outlook. Powell is also a Democrat which should hurt him none in the Senate appointive process.

★

In announcing his selections on national television, the President made a clear distinction between judicial and political philosophy. Whether everyone understood the distinction is something else again because the example the President said he would give never really turned out to be an example.

We wonder if our society and our politicians have not made too great an issue of this question of philosophy. In the minds of most people, the law should not be so heavily influenced by philosophy, but rather, by facts.

People look to the law and the courts as methods of determining fact, not just as the final point of opinion on something. The more we talk about judicial philosophy, the more we convey the idea that the law is not an exact science.

And most attorneys would agree that the law is not an exact science but it should have as little of the human element in it as is possible. If it were exact, there would never be a difference of opinion and the adversary system of justice would evolve into something else.

★

But the further you go in the practice of philosophy in the law, the more uncertainty and division you create. This is probably what has happened in recent years and probably what Nixon means when he talks about strict constitutionists.

With that term, he means to imply an objective analysis of the law and its application without the influence of personal likes and dislikes. In continuing to talk about philosophy, he tends to weaken the very court approach he wants to encourage.

It is hoped that once the court is again at full membership, the American people will not spend so much time in examining its ideology as it does in looking at the judicial wisdom of its decisions.

We think that there would be increasing confidence in the court and better service to the cause of criminal justice if the law at the hands of the U.S. Supreme Court had a little more in personal flavor. Maybe this is impossible in the politically sensitive times in which we live, but it would certainly be welcome.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

B a d Commercials

Bring Rich Returns

NEW YORK — Something a few of us have suspected for a long time is now out in the open: A lot of those terrible television commercials are terrible on purpose.

Nothing makes a sponsor happier than to have you blow up in disgust. He knows if he gets your goat, he's got your money. And there goes the old flies-with-honey bit.

Why? Well, blame it on some quirk in the human psyche: If something makes you mad, it sticks in your craw. You remember it. And that's the name of the game in advertising.

They call it "high recall" . . . "brand identification" . . . or "instant recognition." Whatever it is, it's what they're after.

And, according to a current study at the Harvard Business School, it may not ring any bells when it comes to building good will for advertising, but it sure puts an upward curve on the old sales chart.

It might even be an old Madison Avenue formula: a high-irritation factor usually means high-recall scores. And high-recall scores equal high sales.

★ ★ ★

Blame it on your subconscious if you want to, but if it irks you to see some curvy cutie dancing on a soup can, chances are that's the very soup you'll reach for next time you go shopping.

And if opera singers with garlic breath . . . blondes that want you to take it all off . . . and supermarket managers

who beg you not to squeeze the you-know-what strain your low irritation threshold, brace yourself for the fact that your sales resistance will be just as low.

Complain all you want to. Turn off the set, if it makes you feel any better. You're still hooked. Advertisers conduct surveys on things like this and they know.

Why else would they risk all that money just to make you mad?

Last year 100 of the nation's top advertisers spent \$2,273,545,700 to grab your attention long enough to make the pitch. Not all of them were nauseating; sometimes the commercials were better than the programs.

Sponsors really aren't against bringing a little joy into your life with roly-poly brides who can't cook and smokers who keep getting their cigarettes caught in strange places.

But if you don't laugh all the way to the store, they try a different approach.

Off-beat commercials may win awards, but if they don't win customers, too, the ad agency starts scrambling for a campaign that does. If they want to keep the account, that is.

This probably says something profound about the nature of man, but all I know is, the day an old beau eyes me in a tight sweater and wonders: "Is that really you?" and I simper, "Cross my heart, it's really me" . . . that's the day I chuck the TV set.

Preferably at Old Beau.

Copyright, 1971, by UF Syndicate

'I Think We've Got Him

Right Where He Wants Us!'



Incidents Stall U.N. Action

The attacks by unidentified terrorists, apparently in protest of the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union, on the Soviet Mission in New York were contemptible acts which forced U.S. Ambassador George Bush to apologize for the United States on the floor of the United Nations General Assembly.

Reaction to the sniper shots and the spray painting incidents sidetracked U.N. debate on the China question as speaker after speaker followed Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik to the platform to comment. The unfortunate timing of the incidents may further hamper U.S. efforts to retain a seat for Nationalist China.

But more than that, the damage to the American image in the eyes of the world and discredit the arguments offered by those concerned with the plight of Soviet Jews.

Voting on the complex China issue is scheduled to begin next week, with the Albanian resolution seating Peking and removing Taiwan from the world organization and the

U.S. resolution retaining Nationalist China's seat in the General Assembly while the mainland government takes over a Security Council seat. In addition, the "important question" issue—that a vote on Taiwan's expulsion would require a two-thirds majority — must be resolved.

The U.S. has seen its closest friends turn away from the two-China policy during the week-long debate. On Thursday, Great Britain announced it would vote against the American-sponsored resolution making the expulsion of Nationalist China an important question.

As the showdown nears, voting on the American and Albanian resolutions appears to be too close to predict. But the argument that reality demands the admission of mainland China no matter what the cost to Taiwan is compelling. The communist government will not back down from its position that there is one China, take it or leave it. And a majority of nations seem eager for an opening in the bamboo curtain.

Truman-Style Campaign Unfolds

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington State made his second appearance in Nebraska in three weeks Thursday, one stop on a three-day, three state tour to examine presidential prospects and court support.

All but officially announced, it would seem, the senator gave eastern Nebraskans a preview of what a Jackson campaign will be like at various Omaha stops, speaking at an Eppley Airfield press conference, a Creighton University convocation, a Nebraska Water Resources Association and Nebraska Irrigation Association dinner and a reception at the Prom Town House at which Democrats of every stripe attended.

Jackson, with his "I'm a liberal, but not a damn fool" approach, pushed his platform of a strong domestic economy and a strong national defense and hammered away at opponents and critics within Democratic ranks in Trumanesque fashion.

Insisting that he is not a hawk on Vietnam,



JAMES RESTON

Personal Feud Developing For Nixon, Mills;

Mills Compares Economy Figures With LBJ's

WASHINGTON — Every president since Franklin Roosevelt has known that it is bad business to pick a fight with Wilbur Mills, the influential chairman of the powerful house Ways and Means Committee, but apparently President Nixon hasn't got the message.

Mills has been doing a slow burn all summer about the administration's angry remarks over his opposition to its general revenue-sharing plan, but now he is carrying his counterattack into the open against both the President and Vice President Agnew.

"The President is obviously peeved at me," Mills told the National Press Club here the other day. "Last month, in a painfully obvious grandstand play, he put in his top 'good hit-no field' pinch-hitter in a speech in California . . . and in it, Mr. Agnew excoriated me and the committee for not acting favorably on general revenue-sharing. In my judgment, his scathing remarks went far beyond the bounds of propriety."

Then Mills delivered some scathing remarks of his own, not off the cuff in anger, but carefully written out in advance. "I want to serve notice here and now that I am not going to be intimidated by such bush league tactics. And I'm not going to be clubbed into embracing a fallacious, wasteful and dangerous proposal that in the final analysis would assure the dissolution of our federal system on the installment plan . . . The real

reason for the President's unhappiness is the dismal economic performance of this administration. Everything has gone wrong for him . . ."

There is a tendency down here to write off this outburst as an opening shot in Mills's own campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, and it is true that the gentleman from Arkansas is beginning to get the White House itch, but Wilbur Mills is not the sort to make a public attack on a president and his record merely out of personal ambition or pique.

He recognizes that the President placed the highest possible priority on getting the revenue plan through the Congress, but he believes that his (Mills's) record of cooperation on the rest of the administration's economic program entitles him to respect when he differs on revenue-sharing as a matter of principle.

He points to the fact that his committee honored the President's request for a new welfare reform bill, and that it went along with Nixon on raising the debt ceiling by \$40 billion, extending the interest equalization tax, the renegotiation act, and the international coffee agreement, and is now cooperating with Nixon's new economic policy.

On this last point, the chairman is a little unfair to the President, for while he claims credit for most of the ideas in the new economic policy, he does not give Nixon

much credit for following his advice.

What is irritating Chairman Mills, other than the vice president's personal attack on him before the League of California Cities, is his conviction that the economy of the country is in deep trouble and that the Republicans are trying to put the blame for the economic record on the Democratic Congress in general and on him and the Ways and Means Committee in particular.

So from the National Press Club, he flew out to Chicago to emphasize that the responsibility for the present state of the economy is primarily the President's, and he carries around with him a catalogue of figures comparing President Nixon's record with President Johnson's.

★ ★ ★

There are, of course, many ways of making such comparisons, especially in an election campaign, but Chairman Mills's summaries are as follows:

1. Budget deficits: Nixon: on a federal fund basis, \$13.1 billion for 1970; \$30.2 billion for 1971 and an estimated \$35 billion for 1972. Johnson: \$5.1 billion for 1966, \$14.9 billion for '67, and \$28.4 billion for '68.

2. Unemployment: "During the last year of the Johnson administration, 1968, unemployment averaged only 3.6 per cent. Despite the highly stimulative effect expected from the record Nixon budgetary deficits, the unemployment rate over the past 12 months has been a

HUGH N. MULZAC

They Had A Dream

In 1918, Hugh N. Mulzac earned his master's ticket in the merchant marine, but it was 24 years before he was given a chance to use it. Discrimination blocked him from command.

Though qualified as a captain, Mulzac had to content himself in such berths as able-bodied seaman, steward and cook.

He finally broke the color barrier shortly after the outbreak of World War II, however, when he was given command of a new liberty ship, the Booker T. Washington.

With an integrated crew, Mulzac sailed the vessel on 22 voyages to the war zones of Europe and the Pacific. The vessel survived cat-and-mouse games with enemy subs and several aerial attacks and safely transported tons of military cargo and 18,000 troops.

But a few years after the war ended, the Booker T. Washington was retired and Mulzac, at the age of 62, found himself on the beach for good.

His career at sea began on Union Island, a tiny dot in the Caribbean where he was born in 1886. His grandfather, a Scotsman, had come there 20 years earlier, married a native woman and leased the island as a plantation.

Mulzac's father, however, abandoned the plantation to open a shipyard where young Hugh went to work after completing high school on nearby St. Vincent Island.

At the age of 19, Mulzac went to sea with his brother, John, who was master of a 90-ton schooner engaged in the island trade. From him he learned seamanship and navigation.

But Mulzac wanted to see the world so he signed on a Norwegian vessel in 1907 and sailed the seven seas.

Looking to the future, he attended a nautical school in England when he was 23 and then passed the exam for his 2nd mate's license.

When he couldn't land a berth as mate, he sailed a few more years as a seaman and then quit the sea in disgust and



went to work as a cook at a girls' school in Chicago.

He stayed there until the war clouds began to gather in 1914. Then, with qualified deck officers in demand, he found a berth as 2nd mate on the S.S. Risivick.

For four years he sailed as an officer on four different American merchant vessels and attained the rank of chief mate. In 1918, he became a U.S. citizen and also passed the exam for his master's license with a perfect score.

The next two decades, Mulzac described as the "miserable years." Frustrated in his attempts to get a ship of his own, he spent most of that period as a cook on a succession of passenger liners, a job which barely paid enough for him to provide for his wife and three children.

He was still a cook when World War II broke out and he was given command of the Booker T. Washington. After the war, Mulzac tried his hand

at operating a travel agency but failed in the venture. He dabbled in politics. Twice he ran for office in New York, once as an independent Socialist, but he lost both times.

He encountered other problems, too. Because of his past associations, Mulzac was called before the House Committee on Un-American Activities and was questioned about his political beliefs. He was 74 at the time.

Mulzac refused to answer the committee's questions, but he later denied in his autobiography that he was or ever had been a communist.

In 1969, the New York chapter of the Assn. for the Study of Negro Life and History, taking note of Mulzac's role as America's first black merchant captain, honored him "for bringing honor and hope to black seamen."

Mulzac died in Long Island two years later at about the age of 82.

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Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on whether details and pertinent matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true location under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

As Ron's parents, we would like to express our sincere gratitude to The Star, to his supervisor and to the fine organization for the recognition recently given him. Many friends and customers have since added their congratulations.

The \$100 scholarship award has inspired Ron, more than ever, to save toward his future education. We not only appreciate the savings account

but also the recognition of the many activities and qualifications that were considered. We commend The Star for recognizing the efforts and accomplishments of these young boys. It encourages them to put forth even greater effort in things worthwhile.

Many years ago Ron's father was also a Star carrier and we recommend this experience very highly to all young boys as part of their education.

MRS. ELSA AMEN
WILBUR H AMEN

I would like to add my special thanks to all that my parents have said.

RON AMEN

Science Did It

Angus, Neb.

I have just now read about the juncture to prevent the conference on human sexuality, prepared by Terry Carpenter's two attorneys

All three of them should have attended Science has made duck soup out of nearly every myth we've been trying to live by.

As Herman Wouk well said: "It took science to make sex uninteresting." I would say it took science to obsolete the word "sex" and confine the word "love" to parents and their children.

When children and adults understand this, the situation will be old hat and without interest. It's the taboo and mystery that stimulate the revolt against vulgarizing and make obscene an electrode built into everyone. Removal of the anxiety-laden jungle tensions and the classrooms' competitive atmosphere will reduce physiological and nerve pressures in youth and adults.

E. M. HILL

Chuckles

Lincoln, Neb.

These might be added to "Today's Chuckle:"

"A man is as great as the truth he speaks, and as great as the help he gives."

"Never underestimate the power of a woman."

"Beware of the chap who reminds you that you can't take it with you. He will try to take it with him."

V. A. K.

Dog For Mascot

Lincoln, Neb.

I have been thinking about the challenge of creating a new mascot for the University of Nebraska football team.

My suggestion is an Irish setter. First of all, Irish setters are usually called "Big Red." Also, with so many hunters in Nebraska, many of the fans could relate to a hunting dog as a mascot rather than a fat head. This could also fit in as a team that "hunts out" its opponents!

As far as the care and training of the dog, perhaps the agricultural campus could take charge through its veterinary science department.

BIG RED FAN

350 Attend First Governor's Conference On Human Resources:

'Nebraskans In Need' Pondered

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Grand Island — Virtually all Nebraskans in need — the ill, the elderly, the handicapped, minority groups and whatever — are getting a unique pondering here this weekend.

The Governor's Conference on Human Resources Development — a first in the state's history — attracted some 350 persons for the Friday-Saturday affair. Approximately 30 private and 20 public agencies are represented.

A goodly portion of those

registered, perhaps as high as 50%, are recipients of some of the services under survey. Panel discussions, small-group sessions and formal speeches are all keyed to the improvement of their lot.

In a keynote address which brought a standing ovation, the emphasis on individual involvement was championed by Dr. Donald Clifton of Lincoln. The president of Selection Research, Inc. said "Nebraska has human resources unlimited if we only catch the vision."

"The day is gone when monuments to civilization are buildings," he stated. "The monuments for our time are the monuments we build of people."

Listing seven contributions to "other people's growth," the Lincoln man stressed individuality and a leadership which is "people oriented." Of the latter, he noted that today's younger generation may have this in the greatest measure in history.

"Whenever civilization turns its back on one child crying,

something larger than one man is lost," he stated.

Gubernatorial Assistant John L. Sullivan set the mood for the sessions, held in the Yancey Motor Hotel, by stressing the need for teamwork. He noted that "it is almost amazing that this is the first conference which has brought the public and private sectors together."

'Develop Their Best'

In a late afternoon session, the executive director of the Nebraska Human Resources Foundation said there has been too much study of "the worst in people" and not enough of their best. Dr. Galen Dodge and seven of his volunteer workers then reviewed several Lincoln programs aimed at developing potentiality.

"It has been found that it's

significant people which make the difference in what you and I become," he stated. He then stressed the value of working with individuals on a one-to-one basis.

A panel discussion led by Mrs. Eleanor Enersen of Lincoln reflected 10 small-group discussions which touched on a varied array of topics. Welfare, medical services and the need for cooperation between agencies were mentioned repeatedly.

'Information Lacking'

Panel member Mrs. Margery Wallace, administrative assistant in the State Department of Public Welfare, said much criticism of welfare policy derives from lack of information.

"For example," she said, "blaming ADC for illegitimacy is like blaming thunderstorms on the umbrella."

Robert T. Reilly of Omaha, representing the Nebraska Association of Colleges and Universities, spoke to a luncheon audience about public relations problems. Conference chairman is Jerry E. Dyksterhuis, rehabilitation advisor for the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

A highlight of Saturday's sessions will be a luncheon attended by Gov. J. James Exon. Principal speaker will be Norman Krivosha, a member of the governor's legal counsel.

4 Highway Fatalities Reported

By the Associated Press
Two persons were killed in a car-train accident two miles east of Wood River Friday and two more died of injuries Thursday night in Nebraska.

One of the deaths stemmed from a Saturday car-pedestrian accident which already had claimed one life.

Wood River High School senior Dennis Damarowski, 13, and his sister Rose, 13, a junior high student, were on their way to school when their car was struck by a Union Pacific "caboose hop" train two miles east of Wood River.

Union Pacific railroad spokesman said the train consisted of a locomotive and a caboose. He said the crossing at which the northbound car was struck, is protected by a standard cross-arm warning device.

The train was operated by Sam J. Yennie, 56, of North Platte, a fireman.

The other victims were Philip Spears, 38, a Paris, Tex., truck driver, and Jacob A. Scott, 35, Glenvil, Neb.

Spears and Spencer, Neb., Police Chief Stewart Sring-fellow were walking along Nebraska 13 last Saturday night when they were struck by a car and Stingfellow killed outright. He had gone to investigate after Spears pulled his truck to the side of the road and gone to sleep in the cab.

Sheriff Wayne Kinzie said the two were walking down the highway when they were struck by a car driven by Kevin Lewis, 16, of Spencer. Kinzie said the boy told him he did not see the two men walking along the highway.

The State Patrol said Scott died of injuries suffered when his car went out of control and overturned on a county road about four miles southwest of Hastings Thursday night. He was alone in the car.

want to be left alone to build our country in our own way of life."

'Moral Values'

Nam added that the struggle is "not merely (for) life and death," but also "for moral and spiritual values."

He said his country's "ultimate goal is unification" of the two Vietnams, but "other things must come first."

"North Vietnam believes it can unify the country by force," he said. "We believe more in peaceful competition."

Nam also said South Vietnamese are hopeful gradual withdrawal of American troops will continue "so we can take over the burden of the war."

Asked about congressional moves seeking a faster withdrawal, Nam said he is "afraid Communists will succeed in their propaganda."

Not 'By Force'

"They know they cannot take South Vietnam by force," he said, "so they turn to the American public... to demand an early withdrawal."

"We anticipate an American residual force in South Vietnam for a long time," he also added.

Later, Nam told Union College students that "young Vietnamese nurture no love for war," but they accept the challenge to defend the right to choose our way of life."

Nam said he spent much of his young life in North Vietnam and attended the University of Hanoi. He is a graduate of the Saigon University law school and has served in the military and in the foreign service in Germany.



Nguyen Dinh Nam

meaningful settlement of the war will come only through "dialogue" between the Hanoi and Saigon governments.

"Any Vietnamese who loves his country must agree there is much more to be gained from dialogue than the war," he said.

"We search for lasting peace where all hostilities are ended," Nam told newsmen. "We

S. Viet Diplomat Says Visit To China By Nixon Welcomed

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer
A South Vietnamese diplomat said here Friday that his government "welcomes" (President Nixon's) visit to China.

"We hope the dialogue (between Nixon and Chinese leaders) will help create conditions for an early settlement" of the war in Vietnam, said Nguyen Dinh Nam, first secretary of the South Vietnamese embassy in Washington.

Nam was in Lincoln to address a student convocation at Union College.

At a news conference prior to his speech, Nam said there are indications the North Vietnamese "are afraid of President Nixon's visit to China."

'Divide A Zone'

News accounts of North Vietnamese reaction to the upcoming visit refer to China and the U.S. as "great powers who want to divide a zone of influence," Nam said.

But Nam said he believes

Westview Residents' Placement Is Planned

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer
Indications Friday were that the Lancaster County commissioners would take steps to try to place most former Westview residents in other nursing homes, providing space is available.

The 40 persons, who were evacuated from Westview during a fire at the county-operated home Sept. 24, have been housed on an emergency basis at Lancaster Manor in a portion of the facility not yet licensed.

According to a letter received Friday from Joe Hageman of the State Health Department, the county must by Nov. 1 inform the state of its actions concerning successful placement of all residents needing care in licensed facilities and an alternate plan for proper care of the others.

The letter stated that since the Westview residents have been housed in an area which is "not approved for fire safety by the State Fire Marshal and

since nearly all of the residents have been determined to require care as agreed by your (county's) physician," that the state is asking for a determination of placement of the residents.

Commissioner William Grossman said he didn't feel the county had any choice but to comply with the state regulations and that he didn't feel the county should assume the responsibility of placing individuals in a place which is not approved by the fire marshal.

Grossman and Commissioner Kenneth Bourne indicated that they would still like to make Westview a room and board facility even though it couldn't be licensed as a nursing facility.

Commissioner Robert Colin was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Grossman and Bourne indicated that some action would be taken Tuesday after further discussion with Welfare Director J. Earle Trabert.

Columbus Hotel Sold At Auction

Columbus (P) — The Evans Hotel, a Columbus landmark, was sold at public auction for \$60,000 Friday to Dale Hansen, co-owner of Pawnee Farms, Inc.

A contract will have to be confirmed by the sellers, Mrs. Ardis Ferber of New York City and William Ferguson of Columbus, before the sale is final.

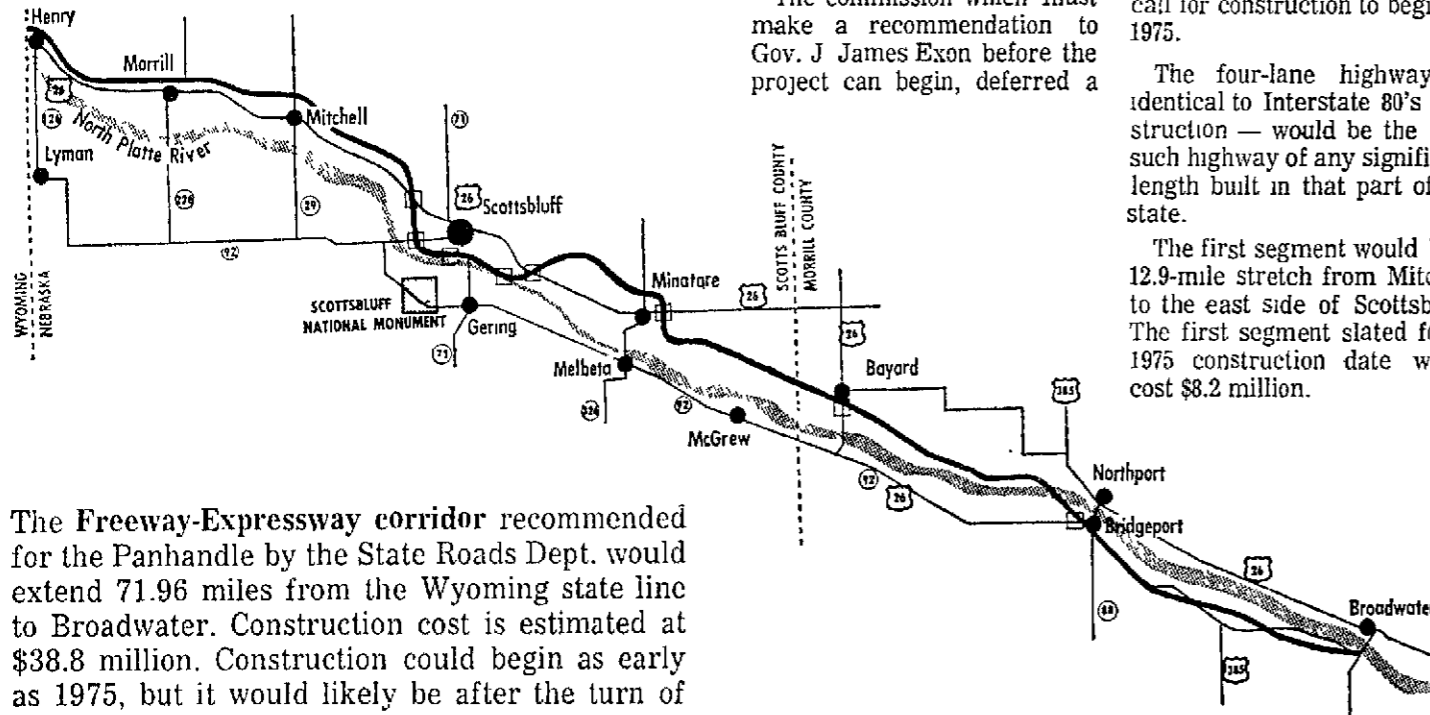
The hotel sold to settle the estate of I. E. Levine, Mrs. Ferber's father.

Tool Strike Ends

Cedar Falls, Iowa (UPI) — About 80 workers at the H-and-H Tool Co. here ended a week-old strike.

71-Mile Panhandle Freeway Route Unveiled

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer
A 71-mile State Freeway-Expressway route for Nebraska's panhandle region costing \$38.8



The Freeway-Expressway corridor recommended for the Panhandle by the State Roads Dept. would extend 71.96 miles from the Wyoming state line to Broadwater. Construction cost is estimated at \$38.8 million. Construction could begin as early as 1975, but it would likely be after the turn of the century before all the new highway would be built.

million was unveiled Friday at the State Highway Advisory Commission meeting.

Highway Commissioner Dan Ramsey of Scottsbluff said the

route is one which he believes the Panhandle's population will accept, although the recommended corridor does not satisfy all local desires.

The commission which must make a recommendation to Gov. J. James Exon before the project can begin, deferred a

final decision until its Nov. 19 meeting so it can be carefully studied.

G. C. Strobel, deputy state engineer, indicated that plans call for construction to begin in 1975.

The four-lane highway — identical to Interstate 80's construction — would be the first such highway of any significant length built in that part of the state.

The first segment would be a 12.9-mile stretch from Mitchell to the east side of Scottsbluff. The first segment slated for a 1975 construction date would cost \$8.2 million.

James Exon ordered the additional study of the traffic patterns in the area. He will make the final determination on location.

Kidder had attended the commission meeting Friday to inquire about the status of the highway and was told by Deputy State Engineer G. C. Strobel that the study is expected to be finished next month or in December.

and then swing northeast to Columbus.

However, Columbus officials have proposed that the highway drop straight south from Columbus, using the present U.S. 81 route for a portion of the road, and connect with Interstate 80 about 14 miles east of York.

Following the Roads Department recommendation and the Columbus proposal, Gov. J.



Queen Nancy



King Davis

Ak-Sar-Ben Names 77th King And Queen

Omaha — Reigning as the 77th king and queen of Ak-Sar-Ben are John F. Davis, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Omaha, and Nancy Ann Nurnberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Nurnberger of Omaha.

Crowned Friday night amid elaborate pageantry, featuring 18th Century architecture, the king and queen of mythical Quivira greeted their subjects from their throne of white fur detailed in gold.

Appointed to the Ak-Sar-Ben Council in 1947, the new king made his first appearance in the coronation in 1917 when he served as a page. And his coronation marks the sixth time his family has been represented on the Ak-Sar-Ben throne, beginning with his mother, the former Bess Brady, who reigned as queen in 1903.

Board of Governors
In 1954 King John was named to the Ak-Sar-Ben board of governors and served as chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee during an extensive building program.

In addition to his Ak-Sar-Ben activities, the new king is a director of Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital, Creighton University, Star Stations and Foster-Smetana Company, and a member of Reserve City Bank Associations and Strategic Air Command Consultation Committee. He is a former trustee of Joslyn Art Museum and the Omaha Industrial Foundation.

He and his wife, the former Elaine Lathrop, have a daughter, Mrs. David (Carol) Wells; a son, Tom and four grandchildren.

A senior at the University of Kansas, the new queen is married to a Kansas native.

joring in elementary education and is student teaching in Shawnee Mission, Kan. Following her graduation from Westside High School, she attended Iowa State University where she pledged Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Telephone President
Her father is president of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., who began his telephone career with Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in 1946. The Nurnbergers also have a daughter, Janet, 18, freshman at the University of Nebraska and a son, Tom, 17, a senior at Westside High School.

A director of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., U.S. National Bank of Omaha, Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha Chamber of Commerce and Clarkson Hospital, the queen's father is also a trustee of the Omaha Industrial Foundation, Joslyn Liberal Arts Society and on the board of governors of the Boys' Clubs of Omaha.

The new queen is a certified water safety instructor and spent the past summer teaching swimming lessons.

Across Nebraska

Crete Receives \$97,000 For Disposal Plant

Crete — Members of the City Council have been informed that \$97,000 has been granted to the city of Crete towards the new sewage disposal plant, according to an official of the Kirkham, Michael and Associates. This brings the state of Nebraska's share in the project up to 25%, or \$240,925. Total cost of the plant has been estimated near \$963,000, with the federal government contributing 55% and the remaining 20% to be borne by the city of Crete.

Open House For Sargent Hospital Set

Sargent — An open house will be held Sunday, Oct. 31, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the new Community Hospital in Sargent. Featured speakers will include Dr. M. M. Raines, North Platte surgeon who serves this community, and Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb. If the weather permits, the program will be held on the hospital grounds.

Schuyler School to be Expanded

Schuyler — The voters of School District No. 2, City of Schuyler, unanimously passed authorization for existing school district funds to be spent for an addition to the North Ward School. The plans call for a multi-purpose room, rest rooms, and storage space.

Bank Donated for Museum

Genoa — The City Council has voted to accept the main part of the old Genoa National Bank, built in 1912, as a gift for a museum to be set up. The council also voted to purchase the newer north addition to the bank under a five-year lease purchase agreement, the first year's payment of \$3,000 going to the museum.

Proposed Ordinance Invalid For City Council

Seward — The City Council here did not consider an ordinance proposed by 660 registered voters of Seward on the grounds set forth by City Attorney Russell Soucek that the ordinance does not relate to a legislative matter which the Council can enact. The petition signed by the voters proposed an ordinance to prohibit the levying of any tax or expending of public funds for airport purposes without first submitting all issues to the voters of the City of Seward.

Dr. Neihardt To Visit Midland Campus

Fremont (P) — Nebraska Poet Laureate Dr. John Neihardt will make his annual visit to Midland College with an 11 a.m. address on Tuesday.

School Issue Faces St. Paul

St. Paul (P) — Voters of School District No. 1 at St. Paul will go to the polls Tuesday to decide on a \$1,494.00 bond issue to provide funds for remodeling and building additional space for St. Paul Public School.

Dana Presidential Inauguration Sunday

Blair (P) — Dr. Earl R. Mezoif, 46, will be installed as 12th president of Dana College during ceremonies on the campus in Blair Sunday afternoon.

Special Vets Day Observance Slated

Alliance (P) — A U.S. Marine honor guard will be in Alliance Nov. 11 for a special Veterans Day observance. The honor guard will stand guard over a Medal of Honor display. The medal was awarded posthumously to Pfc. Ronald L. Coker of Alliance, who died of wounds suffered in southeast Asia in March of 1969 when he leaped on a hostile grenade to shield his comrades. The display is part of a Veterans Day observance planned for a youth rally.

Faculty Member To Address National Meet

Seward — Dr. Theodore Bundenthal, associate professor of English at Concordia Teachers College in Seward, has been invited to speak at the national convention of the National Council of Teachers of English to be held in Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 25-27.

Mistreatment Claims Being Probed—Mitchell

Washington (UPI) — Attorney General John N. Mitchell informed Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York that the Justice Department is investigating claims by inmates at Attica State Prison that they were physically mistreated during the prison revolt last month that left 43 persons dead.

Rockefeller wrote Mitchell Oct. 5 requesting a federal investigation of inmates' charges that their civil rights were violated during the uprising.

THE WEATHER

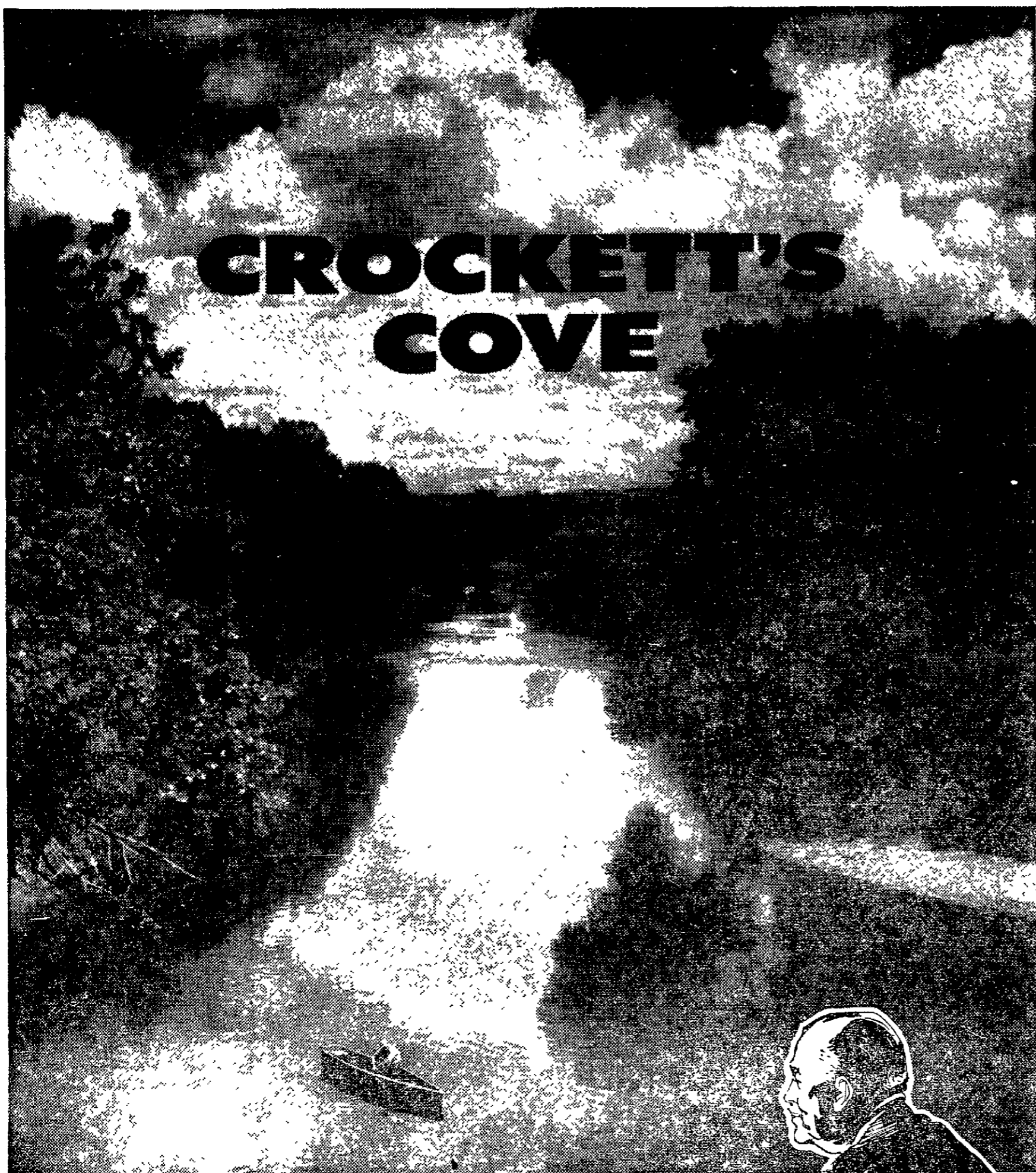
Lincoln Temperatures
1:00 a.m. (Fri.) 50 2:00 p.m. 53
2:00 a.m. 50 3:00 p.m. 53
3:00 a.m. 50 4:00 p.m. 54
4:00 a.m. 50 5:00 p.m. 55
5:00 a.m. 50 6:00 p.m. 55
6:00 a.m. 48 7:00 p.m. 55
7:00 a.m. 48 8:00 p.m. 52
8:00 a.m. 48 9:00 p.m. 52
9:00 a.m. 49 10:00 p.m. 50
10:00 a.m. 50 11:00 p.m. 49
11:00 a.m. 51 12:00 a.m. (Sat) 52
12:00 p.m. 52 1:00 a.m. 51
1:00 p.m. 52 2:00 a.m. 50
High temperature one year ago 68; low 35.
Sun rises 7:47 a.m. sets 6:35 p.m.
Total Oct. precipitation to date 1.19 in.
Total 1971 precipitation to date 20.56 in.

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: For the three-day period Monday through Wednesday, mild with only minor day to day temperature changes and little if any precipitation. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s in the central portions to the 40s in the east. Highs in the 60s in the northwest to 70s in the southeast. Fair to partly cloudy and cooler Monday in the extreme west and warmer Tuesday. Highs in the 60s and 40s and lows in the 30s.

KANSAS: For the three-day period Monday through Wednesday, mild with only minor day to day temperature changes and little if any precipitation. Lows 35 to 40 in the northwest to 45 to 50 in the southeast and highs in the 70s in the east to mid 60s to lower 70s in the west.

Nebraska Temperatures
H L H L
Chadron 59 35 Burwell 62 44
Allamore 59 37 Norfolk 65 41
Bismark 56 32 New Orleans 61 60
Bristol 72 41 Miami-St. Paul 57 51
Scottsbluff 59 35 Grand Island 67 45
Chicago 61 36 Phoenix 66 54
Denver 61 36 Reno 73 54
Des Moines 61 36 Salt Lake C. 65 36
El Paso 76 46 Seattle 52 47
Jacksonville 78 49 Washington 66 56
Joplin 61 37 Winnipeg 60 39
Kansas City 65 37

Temperatures Elsewhere
H L H L
Albuquerque 63 41 Los Angeles 84 58
Amarillo 57 33 Miami Beach 85 76
Birmingham 72 41 Miami-St. Paul 57 51
Boston 73 41 New York 66 54
Chicago 61 36 Phoenix 66 54
Denver 61 36 Reno 73 54
Des Moines 61 36 Salt Lake C. 65 36
El Paso 76 46 Seattle 52 47
Jacksonville 78 49 Washington 66 56
Joplin 61 37 Winnipeg 60 39
Kansas City 65 37



I get plenty of teasing from the fellows at the plant about my cove. They call it "Crockett's Cure-all for Tired Executives." And they're right.

Drifting alone on the still water, tiny under the full sky, things fall into perspective. A bird calls, upriver a fish arches, a passing breeze brings blossom scent. Somehow, no matter how thorny my problem, the harmony of God's nature takes the kinks out of me.

Things weren't always this way. A few years back a tree was just a tree to me — a lake, a lake. Now, wherever I look, I see God's goodness.

It all started one evening when, worried and depressed, I wandered into a church. I can't remember now what was sung or read, but I will never forget the sense of God's presence. Since then, God's Church and teachings have been my strength.

Your church offers inspiration and a fresh viewpoint. Take advantage of it.



Sunday Hosea 14:1-9	Monday Matthew 10:5-13	Tuesday Romans 3:19-26
Wednesday Romans 8:31-39	Thursday Revelation 21:1-6	Friday Revelation 22:17-21
Saturday 1 Corinthians 7:20-23	Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society	

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Tito Goes Home

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito returned home from a 10-day trip to Iran, India and Egypt.

Welcome To
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
325 No. 58 near Gateway
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.
Dr. Harold A. Shaw,
Interim Pastor

**EAST LINCOLN
CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
(Disciples of Christ)
27th & Y
Sunday, Oct. 24
Emmett G. Haas, Pastor
Bible School 9 a.m. — Worship 10:15

**ARNOLD HEIGHTS
COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Lincoln Air Park — 28th & Baker
"And The Truth Shall Make
You Free" John 8:32
Church Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
Wendell Howden, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.

**EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
The
**EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
of Lincoln
welcomes you

St. Mark's On-The-Campus
1309 R Street
8:30 10:30

St. David's Church
3232 North 63rd
7:30 10:00

St. Matthew's Church
2325 South 24th
8:00 10:30

Church of the Holy Trinity
8:00 10:30
60th & A

FAITH CHAPEL

4635 So. 48th
A "Full Gospel"
Church—Dedicated
To Service—
Sunday
S S—10:00 A.M.
Worship—11:00
Evangelism—7:00 P.M.
Midweek
Wednesday—7:30 P.M.
An "Outreach" of
The Pentecostal
Holiness Church
Phone 488-0877
Donald Milner, Pastor

**TRINITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
16th and A, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. services
"Goals for 1972"
Dr. Berg preaching
9:30 a.m. classes for all ages
including retarded.

**ROSEMONT
ALLIANCE CHURCH**
2600 No. 70th
10:00 A.M.
"A PLACE FOR FAITH IN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY"
7:00 P.M.
"The Second Coming" (Series)
"Millions Missing"
Sun. School 11:00 a.m.
Midweek (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
WONDERFUL SUPERVISED
MUSIC NURSERY
Pastors
H. B. Leasman Dennis Gorton

**HOLMES PARK
Bible School**
2511 South 56th
"Good News of Peace with God"
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Worship Service
489-2600 Pastor Vernon Harms
The Lincoln Church with AWANA

**PILGRIM
CONGREGATIONAL**
1101 So. 26th 433-2586
(A Smaller-Friendlier Church)
Sun. Sch. 10 am—Worship 10 am
Affiliated with the Nat'l Assoc. of
Congregational Christian Churches

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 School
10:30 Service

MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
28th & Moldrege
Worship: 8:45 and 10:45
Sunday School 9:45

WELCOME



**EBENEZER UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
801 B Street
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

**FAITH UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
9th St. and Charleston
Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

**FIRST-PLYMOUTH
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
20th and D Streets
Worship at 9:30 and 11:00
(9-30 service broadcast on KFOR)

**NORTHEAST
COMMUNITY CHURCH**
6200 Adams St.
9:00 Nursery thru Adult
10:30 Nursery thru 2nd Grade
10:30 Worship Service

**ST. PAUL UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1302 'F' St.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:30 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS
12th & D
9:45—Family Education 10:50—Worship Service
"YOUR... CHANCE TO CHOOSE"
Pastor Blakkob Speaks
7:00—FOCUS ON LIFE
"WHERE HAPPY PEOPLE WORSHIP"

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

"To Try New
Approaches"
Dr. Forsberg, preaching
**St. Paul United
Methodist Church**
12th & 'M' Sts.



THE LUTHERAN METRO PARISH CHURCHES OF LINCOLN (ALC-LCA) INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP	
AMERICAN 42ND & VINE WORSHIP 8:15 & 10:45, SS 9:30	LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL 535 NO. 16TH WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30
EVANGELICAL UNITED 5945 FLEMING WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:45	OUR SAVIOURS 40TH & C Worship 8:30, 11:00; SS 9:30
FIRST 1551 SO. 70TH WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:45	PRINCE OF PEACE 12TH & BENTON WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:40
FRIEDENS 6TH & D WORSHIP 10:30; SS 9:15	SHERIDAN 37TH & SHERIDAN WORSHIP & SS 9:00 & 10:30
GRACE 22ND & WASHINGTON WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30, SS 9:30	ST. ANDREWS 1015 LANCASTER LANE WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:45, SS 9:30
LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES 325 LINCOLN CENTER, 15th & N Institutional Chaplaincy, Counseling and Social Welfare information.	SOUTHWOOD Southwood Community Center 5000 Tippecanoe Trail WORSHIP 10:00, SS 8:45

Take Your Problems To Church This Weekend... Millions Leave Them There. Lincoln Lutheran CHURCHES (Missouri Synod)	
CALVARY 28th & Franklin Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	IMMANUEL 2001 S. 11th Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
CHRIST 44th & Sumner Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	REDEEMER 33rd & J. St. Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
FAITH 63rd & Madison Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	TRINITY 12th & H St. Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
HOLY CROSS Adams & Airbase Rd. Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	UNIVERSITY CHAPEL— 15th & Q Street Worship 10:30 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.

Weaver Potato Chip Company
Officers and Employees

Lincoln Production Credit Assn.
Officers and Employees

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assn.
See the Garden Mausoleum

West Gate Bank
Officers & Employees

Commonwealth Electric Company
Paul C. Schorr III and Staff

Lincoln Securities Company
Don Dixon - Associates - Staff

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary
Directors & Employees

Golden West Steaks
Open daily 11 a.m.—5:45 "O"

Gooch Foods, Inc.
and Employees

Credit Bureau
Publishers of the Blue Book

Lincoln Hotel
Staff and Employees

Wendelin Baking Company
and Employees

Roberts/Skyline Dairy
The Management and Employees

Dorsey Laboratories
Pharmaceutical Manufacturers

T & M Construction Company
Glenn Manske, Don Davis and Employees

Bryant Airconditioning & Heating
The Inner Space Problem Solvers

Frenchie's Tree Service & Supply
725 South 11th 475-1464

Nebraska Typewriter Company
John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan
Bill, Lowe and Burt Folsom

Tony & Luigi's
Tony Aloisio and Employees

Olson Construction Co.
Carl Olson and Employees

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling Salons
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Duerr and Staff

Midwest Machinery & Supply
Dorothy Boyle and Employees

Havelack Bank
Officers and Employees

All Aluminum Window Co.
Earl Schumack and Staff

Clarks Clothing Store
Morris Sweet and Employees

First National Bank & Trust Co.
Officers and Employees

Behlen Motors—1145 No. 48th
Your American Motors Dealer

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillip's 66
30 Stations to Serve You

Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.
Kear P. Vanice III

Pella Products of Lincoln
Jack Irwin and Associates

Carl A. Anderson, Inc.
Kenneth L. O'Mara

Yellow Cabs
Barry Strube and Drivers

Cornhusker Bank
Officers & Employees

T. O. Haas Tire Co.
T. O. Haas and Employees

Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc.
J. William Mowbray and Associates

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning
Forest Boyum and Employees

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.
Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI
Students and Faculty

Norden Laboratories Inc.
And Employees

Hurlbut Cycle Co.
Jim & Phyllis Parks & Employees

Treasure City
46th & Leighton 50. 27th & Hiway 2

Wanek's of Crete
Bob Wanek and Employees

**Cengas, a division of Central
Telephone & Utilities Corp.**

Bradfield Drug
Prescription Specialists

Merchandise Mart, Inc.
1532 "O" Street

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

Klein Bakery
Cakes - Cookies - Bread - Pastries

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
Floyd Wernimont and Employees

Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co.
Nels Eliason and Wilbur Knuth
and Employees

Electric Shaver Service
Mr. Burns, Carroll, Angle, Lorraine, Ma

Quality Bluegrass Sodding
Landscaping—Walt Bullock

Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob Metcalf and Associates

Lincoln Equipment Company
Don Bergquist

Evening Ceremonies



The wedding of Miss Sandra Kay Mathewson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mathewson, and Neil Bryan Bickley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bickley, took place at St. Teresa's Church on Friday evening, Oct. 22. The 7 o'clock candlelight ceremony was solemnized by Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek.

The foursome of bridal attendants included Miss Sue Kuzma, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Sally Wagner, Miss Patty Engelhard and Miss Phyllis Behrens.

Dennis Bickley served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were James Bickley, Tom Keefe, Jerry Haverson, Gary Schneider and Rick Eisener.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk satapeau designed in the Empire mode. Venice lace, in a scroll motif, fashioned the high collar and cuffed the full sleeves of the fitted bodice beneath which the slender, silhouette skirt was floor length. The lace was repeated to border her tiered veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade bouquet of ivory-toned roses accented with purple statice.

The bride is attending the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Mr. Bickley is a student at the Nebraska Vocational Technical School at Milford.

The suburban social calendar has been filled to overflowing with exciting things to do during the very recent past. Heading the list of activities are birthdays—of which we know of three this morning—and, beyond that, we have heard about a little of this and a little of that, all of which adds up to some very interesting news. First, a bit about those birthdays—

A double celebration took place last weekend in the Fiene Heights neighborhood, and the honorees were Mrs. Fred Witt and her son, George. It seems that Mrs. Witt and George observe their birthdays just two days apart—Mrs. Witt's falling on Oct. 19 and George's on the 21st—and on Saturday, Oct. 16 they began their celebration a bit early,

with a family get-together which took place at the Witt home.

We understand that the festivities followed the Nebraska-Kansas football game; and arriving in Lincoln for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Witt's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Dunham and sons, David and Ted, who make their home in Ralston.

There also was a birthday celebration this week at the Happy Hollow Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Thompson, and the young lady honored at the party, which took place on Thursday, Oct. 21, was the Thompsons' daughter, Miss Lynda Thompson. On Thursday, Lynda joined the ranks of four-year-olds, and on hand to help her celebrate the occasion were a group of her friends, including Heather Nichols, Jennifer Conaway, Julie Eaton, Kristin Marolf and Debbie Jones.

theme—Halloween—added an extra element of fun to the party.

In the "little of this, little of that" category we mentioned earlier, we have news of a luncheon which took place recently at the Eastridge home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Haskins. Mr. and Mrs. Haskins' guests were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Huxtable. Dr. Huxtable is the minister at Eastridge Presbyterian Church.

Congratulations are in order for one of Lincoln's suburban residents. Miss Gail Moats, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moats, has received a fellowship at the University of Nebraska under the National Defense Education Act.

Miss Moats presently is working towards an advanced degree in philosophy at the university.

A Party To Say 'Thank You' Friday Wedding



Appreciative people always have a happy way of saying "thank you." Some people write notes, and other people have other ways of conveying the

message of gratitude.

Mrs. Roy A. Tramel and Mrs. Virgil Wiesner wrote no notes, made no telephone calls or the like. They had their own

special way of expressing their thanks—they had a party—a champagne and wine luncheon.

Mrs. Tramel and Mrs. Wiesner, you see, were co-chairman of the Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary's fashion show which was held quite recently.

The party said "thank you" to the fashion show board for its tremendous help.

Pictured at the luncheon are, seated—Mrs. Leon Nebsky (left) and Mrs. Robert Camp.

Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Donald Harid, Mrs. Tramel and Mrs. Wiesner.



At 7:30 o'clock on Friday evening, Oct. 22, the wedding of Miss Marilee Kaye Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan S. Allen, to Mark Allen Hergenrader, son of Mrs. Walter Smith and the late Herman Hergenrader, took place at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. The Rev. Melvin J. Tassler solemnized the ceremony.

The bride's attendants included Mrs. Roger Keetle, the matron of honor; bridesmaids Mrs. John J. Kranda of Rockport, Ill., and Mrs. Richard Moran of Omaha, and bridesmaids Miss Sharon Maaske, also of Omaha, and Miss Mary Sue Atkins.

Robert Egger of Omaha served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Roger Keetle, Paul Harms, Roger Hergenrader, Joel Harper and David Bomberger.

A skimmer gown of white satin was chosen by the bride. Reembroidered Alencon lace, frosted with crystals and seed pearls, patterned the cowl neckline and sleeves of the bodice, and the lace was repeated in a deep border on the floor-length skirt which was completed with a cathedral train. A Camelot cap of crystals and seed pearls held in place her train-length veil of illusion and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a white orchid and white carnations.

Mr. Hergenrader and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

The bride will be graduated in December from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Hergenrader, who completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy in August now is attending the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in construction science.

PARTIES BEFORE THE FRIDAY GAME



Another pre-game party by way of celebrating Homecoming at Southeast had as its hostesses Miss Janet Kehling and Miss Deann Shaner.

The party, which was given at the home of Miss Kehling

included a group of Pep Club members from both Southeast and East, as well as other feminine guests.

We understand that young Miss Kehling has a special in-

terest in the Southeast team—Her cousin, Mark Michael is one of the team's star players.

In the picture, seated—left to right—are Holly Elias, Bernice

Svoboda, Jean Best, Mary Lee Williams, Denise Robel and Emily Potter. On the floor—left to right—are Robyn Ramsey, Miss Kehling, Miss Shaner, Carol Thompson, Nanci Sloan and Tawny Proctor.

Bus Trip

While "Big Red" fans are busy boarding their chartered buses for that trip to the Oklahoma State game, Camp Fire Girls of District 2 will be boarding buses for a fall trip to places unknown.

The Camp Fire Girls will meet Saturday morning, Oct. 23, at 8:45 o'clock in the Gateway parking lot on the O Street side

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is a "prayer" I found taped inside the kitchen cupboard door in a house we recently moved into. I thought maybe you would like to share it with your readers. Sincerely yours,

THE SEVENS, GREENVILLE, ME.

DEAR SEVENS: Thank you, but I've already "shared" it with my readers. (I wrote it.) However, I think it's worth repeating. And here it is:

A PARENT'S PRAYER

Oh, heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Teach me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say, and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them or contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Forbid that I should ever laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame or ridicule when they displease me. May I never punish them for my own selfish satisfaction or to show my power.

Let me not tempt my child to lie or steal. And guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. And when I am out of sorts, help me, Oh Lord, to hold my tongue.

May I ever be mindful that my children are children and I should not expect of them the judgment of adults.

Let me not rob them of the opportunity to wait on themselves and to make decisions.

Bless me with the bigness to grant them all their reasonable requests, and the courage to deny them privileges I know will do them harm.

Make me fair and just and kind. And fit me, Oh Lord, to be loved and respected and imitated by my children.

Amen

Bridge: the thief

B. Jay Becker

Undoubtedly South would have gone down had he simply attempted to run his clubs at this juncture in an effort to discard two diamonds from dummy. All he needed for this line of play to succeed was for West to have more than two clubs.

But South was not content to rely on just this one possibility. He wanted to disguise his actual club holding so as to have an added chance for the slam in case West really did have only two clubs.

Accordingly, at trick four, he played a heart to the king, returned a club and "finessed" the queen. He was trying to persuade West that East had the king. South then cashed the ace and continued with the jack.

Probably West should have ruffed the jack and cashed the queen of diamonds, but he had been mesmerized into thinking that East had the king of clubs. So he discarded a diamond.

This proved fatal when South now led the king of clubs and discarded dummy's last diamond. The only trick West made was a trump.

It is easy to say that West should have avoided the trap laid by declarer, but South is surely entitled to at least some credit for having done everything possible to pull the wool over West's eyes.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		WEST		EAST	
♠	T 9 6 3	♥	Q 8 2	♠	4
♥	K 8 7 5	♦	J 9 3 2	♥	Q 10 4
♦	9 3 2	♣	K Q J 4	♦	10 7 6 5
♣	6 2	♠	K 5	♣	10 9 7 4 3
SOUTH		WEST		EAST	
♠	A K 10 7 5	♥	Q 8 2	♠	4
♥	A 6	♦	J 9 3 2	♥	Q 10 4
♦	A 8	♣	K Q J 4	♦	10 7 6 5
♣	A K Q J	♠	K 5	♣	10 9 7 4 3

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
6♠			

Opening lead — king of diamonds

You wouldn't think that the order in which declarer played his clubs could make any difference in the result of this deal, but South succeeded in confusing the issue by his club plays and stole the slam as a result.

West led a diamond. Declarer won with the ace and cashed the AK of spades, East showing out. This development placed the slam in considerable jeopardy, since West now had a guaranteed trump trick as well as a diamond winner.

SPEAKING OUT:

New Trend In Longhairland Enrages Author

By STEVEN LEVINE
Boy, am I on a heavy trip.
"It's so nice and peaceful living up by the lake. We have a cabin about three miles back in the woods. Gay has the only head shop in town. We've got three kittens and a big, brown dog. It's so nice being away from the city hassles. I can hardly stand to be back here. I'm going back to the mountains this afternoon. It's just so much mellowier up there."

Yeah, sure. When I look at those amber eyes of yours, when I see how fresh you look in your thrift shop shawl and your clogs, feel how you do even by your most passing presence, liven up that ill-fated green apartment that is mine at this time, I can swallow hard and almost forget that six months ago you were living with a twerp speed dealer and working double shifts as a waitress at a hamburger emporium and diving out of your father's car in the middle of traffic. But frankly, honey, you bring my intellectual integrity up in a great sour lump.

This, folks, is a rant, a rant directed against the people with whom I live and around whom much of my morality is wasted. It doesn't let anyone else off the hook, you understand. Those I shall withel castigate are not villains so much as slackers. I know who my enemies are, and they live at Watergate, not at Lama. Nonetheless, nonsense is nonsense, and I can't let too much of it by no matter who is carrying it.

"New Victorianism"
The particular nonsense in question deals with what I this moment name "middle of the road hippiness," and which can also go under the name of "The New Victorianism."

When I first cast my lot with those without the money, I found myself among young people with great angry courage and loads of righteous indignation. Young people who lived in and off of outrage and on the ragged edge of total despair that was the hippiness of old, life as moral struggle. That was puritanism.

What I see now abroad in longhairland is mere protestantism. The new rate is mellowness. (I hope you'll be good enough to disregard some misguided remarks I made on that word a while back.) This means the acceptance of a lot of superficial gentility which is bad enough: Carol King, Elton John, James Taylor, organic food (of which I am working on an expose: it's deadly junk, I'm convinced), children and cats, grass and wine.

Far worse, it is a new and awful mutation of the cult of cool. As it was once the thing to be intense, self-critical and bluntly honest (this was called being up-front), now it is popular to smile all the time and talk about astrology and records. Laughing, crying, shouting, pleading, throwing up out of moral outrage is passe. The greatest criticism the new mellow-ies can levy is that one is "on a heavy trip"—which roughly translates to being crass enough to care deeply about something and show it. All visible manifestations of Angst qualify one as being "on a bummers," and therefore, bad company.

Politics is out. Art is out. Pseudo-mystical crap is in. The idea is to keep commitment to a minimum. Anyone who could handle being a dumb party boy in 1954 would make it as a popular hippie-dippie.

The prevalent scenario is to drop even exposure to real life and move 'to the country,' pack up the MacIntosh and the JBL's and move off to Laurel Canyon with the complete library of Grand Funk records and a copy of "Living on the Earth," and commuting to the city once a week to get some money and some dope by selling leather rags and telling everyone how dumb they are to stay in The City.

Difficult Indeed
Those who do move to the country, in the main, live in sheds, grow no food and desecrate the land. They burn everything down, rip everything over and rip everything up. What else can reasonably be expected of a 20-year-old suburbanite from Grosse Pointe? Living a life of satisfying rural conservatism is difficult indeed. Take it from one who was born in Kansas: people flee the land in terror when they come to know the contempt with which it regards them.

So what is all this silliness about?
It is about the failure of hope. The New Victorians are

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties, PTA notes and club meetings makes good reading in the family section of "Sunday Journal and Star."

amazingly, mostly teen-agers. This is amazing owing to the fact that teen-agers, while only usually perceptive, are very, very often courageous, sensing that only during these seven years will they be unbound by any tie to earth. Here and here alone can they feel good about giving life away.

But this current crop is already too deeply wounded and frightened to do that which has for 20 years made youth the only revolutionary element in American society.

Steven Levine
Slackers Castigated



In order to lose one's life into the earth, one must feel romantic confidence in the earth, that love will prevail after death. The cruel and stupid manner in which the vicious cads who administer

this rotting palace of sin in which we are tenants have rebuffed every puny little effort to better things has not gone unnoticed by these younger kids. They genuinely believed in the immence of annihilation. What they are, they are profoundly cynical, in the face of an Armageddon that at 15 they are already weary of trumpeting to the generation of zombies who are bringing it on. They are utterly impotent, unable to love or even to believe in love. They mark time in mild decadence,

awaiting the end of the world. Now, to avoid counter-idiocy, there are some truly serene hip young people around, and some hard-working, tough-loving communards. I am not speaking of them. I am telling you about desperate kids whose desperation is loathsome to them, and who wish only to avoid any pain contributory to that which they are already suffering.

Beneath my irritation, I see, lies a very real sadness.

For I do know that in that same age group are some ex-

ceptionally bright people, brave ones who have not made themselves shallow and who, most of all, strike me as being strangely . . . well . . . sweet, nice, dear. There are kids who are an old hippy's dream.

And that gives this pathos a hint of tragedy. If there is no dignity, squalor cannot be judged; even the healing qualities of real self-pity are to be denied.

How I hate this era. It's enough to put anyone on a heavy trip.

Dist. by Register and Tribune Synd. 1971

Meet Star Carrier Glenn Patterson

Glenn Patterson of Lincoln divides his earnings between his minibike and a savings account.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star and winner of the senior carrier award, Glenn gets up at 3:15 a.m. to provide his customers with the earliest possible service.

A student at Robin Mickle Junior High School, Glenn is a Red Cross representative at the school. As to favorite subjects, Glenn enjoys home economics—especially when it comes to eating a completed assignment.

Glenn's favorite spare time activities are record collecting and swimming.



Glenn Patterson
Award Winner

His future goals include graduation from high school and additional training at a technical school.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patterson, feel that having a paper route is helping their son to prepare for the future as well as providing him with an opportunity to earn his own money.

COLOR

VETERANS DAY

OCTOBER 25, 1971

A Day of Tribute

To those patriotic men who gave themselves for the liberty and the security that we hold so dear.

May we dedicate ourselves to peace and understanding among people so all nations may be secure.

THIS VETERANS DAY MESSAGE SPONSORED BY:

M.O.W.W.	W.W.I. and Aux.	40 et 8 and 8 et 40 Aux.
V.F.W. 3606 and Aux.	Huskerville American Legion Post 368 and Aux.	American Legion Post 3 and Aux.
D.A.V. Chapter 7 and Aux.	V.F.W. 131 and Aux.	Dept. of Nebraska Retreads

COLOR

1970 Husker Crop Not Bound By Tradition At OSU

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Stillwater, Okla. — In recent years Oklahoma State has played Nebraska some close football games — 21-17, 20-16 and 21-20 — and all of them have been here at OSU's Lewis Field.

"Oklahoma State has always played us tough at Stillwater," Husker head coach Bob Devaney points out, "and in years when we thought we had some pretty good teams."

Everyone agrees that the Nebraska team that will take the field for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff here Saturday afternoon is another pretty good one — good enough to be ranked No. 1 in the nation since the opening week of the season.

And there's one thing about those close games here in recent years, the last one was in 1968, before the current crop of Huskers began playing varsity ball.

"Well, they shouldn't be bothered that I guess," Devaney quips when reminded that his current Huskers have never played here.

What the current crop remembers is a 13-3 and a 65-31 victory, both of them in Lincoln.

But many in the current crop of O-Staters are sophomores and they aren't bothered by Husker tradition, either.

Those sophomores as sophomores are supposed to do have shown steady improvement and Cowboy coach Floyd Gass sees no reasons why that should change.

"This may sound strange starting into the face of a squad the quality of Nebraska," he says, "But I think our team is ready to make continued strides of improvement."

Perhaps the top man among that sophomore cast is quarterback Brent Blackman, who is only 5-11 by 158 pounds.

"He's a dangerous runner and he runs the option particularly well," says Husker coach Devaney.

Blackman, although having to battle veteran Tony Pounds for the starting signal calling job, has already moved into the No. 6 spot on the Big Eight total offense chart, averaging 123.4 yards per game, rushing, for 270 yards and passing

for 347.

But the two most likely to catch the eyes of the record crowd of more than 35,000 are two giant midsets, who can cast a shadow over the tiny Blackman in the form of NU's Johnny Rodgers at 5-10 and 171 and OSU's Dick Graham at 5-9 and 178.

"Those two do everything, but sell popcorn up in the stands," says Devaney. "They're as much alike as any two football players could be."

Rodgers is the Big Eight's leading pass receiver with 22 catches for 480 yards; Graham is third with 21 for 389.

Rodgers is No. 2 in punt returning with 16 for 204 yards; Graham is No. 4 with 13 for 161 yards.

Rodgers is No. 1 in kickoff returns with 6 for 211 yards, including one touchdown; Graham has returned one for 24 yards.

But while Graham comes close to matching Rodgers in individual statistics, the Cowboys are far outmuscled by the

Huskers in team statistics with Nebraska ranking no worse than second in the league in any of the eight departments while the Cowboys highest placing is in defense against scoring.

In that Oklahoma State ranks third, allowing 16.8 per game. But that's the Nebraska strong point — if one is stronger than another.

The Husker Black Shirts have given up only 27 points in six games, an average of 4.5 per game, and they've blanked the last two foes, Missouri and Kansas.

The last time a Nebraska outfit scored three straight shutouts Oklahoma State was the third one, that coming in 1967 when the Huskers blanked TCU 29-0, Iowa State 12-0 and Oklahoma State 9-0 on successive Saturdays.

In addition to the shutout string, the Huskers have some other streaks on the line — Nebraska has never been beaten by the Cowboys under Devaney, having won nine straight and they've got that 25-game unbeaten string going.

The Lineups

Offense

OKLA. ST. (3-1-1)										NEBRASKA (6-0)									
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.	Cl.	Wt.	Ht.	List	No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.	Cl.	Wt.	Ht.	List
82	Beall	6-1	194	Jr.	TE	Jr.	218	6-1	253	83	White	6-2	230	So.	LG	So.	238	6-4	272
75	Boatright	6-5	250	So.	LT	So.	238	6-4	272	77	Rupert	6-2	220	So.	LG	So.	221	6-2	261
61	Clendennen	6-0	220	So.	LT	So.	221	6-2	261	65	Dumler	6-1	200	Jr.	C	Jr.	237	6-3	263
52	Jacobson	6-1	200	Jr.	C	Jr.	237	6-3	263	54	Wortman	6-0	212	Jr.	RG	So.	238	6-3	263
66	Pecvy	6-0	212	Jr.	RG	So.	238	6-3	263	71	Cox	6-7	269	Jr.	RT	So.	252	6-4	272
71	Treese	6-7	269	Jr.	RT	So.	252	6-4	272	32	Tagge	6-4	225	So.	SE	So.	167	5-9	167
85	Gant	6-4	225	So.	SE	So.	167	5-9	167	10	Blackman	5-11	155	So.	QB	So.	215	6-2	262
10	Blackman	5-11	155	So.	QB	So.	215	6-2	262	26	Cole	5-11	155	So.	HB	So.	210	6-2	262
26	Cole	5-11	155	So.	HB	So.	210	6-2	262	12	Graham	5-9	178	Jr.	HB	Jr.	171	5-10	262
12	Graham	5-9	178	Jr.	HB	Jr.	171	5-10	262	45	Woods	5-10	196	Jr.	FB	Jr.	215	6-1	261
45	Woods	5-10	196	Jr.	FB	Jr.	215	6-1	261										

Defense

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.	Cl.	Wt.	Ht.	List	No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.	Cl.	Wt.	Ht.	List
77	Geier	6-3	228	So.	LE	So.	221	6-3	263	57	Adkins	5-7	194	Jr.	RT	Jr.	218	6-1	253
65	Price	6-1	225	So.	MG	Jr.	238	6-1	272	55	Jacobson	6-1	200	Jr.	C	Jr.	237	6-3	263
54	Williams	5-11	218	Jr.	RT	Jr.	238	6-1	272	59	Janssen	5-11	218	Jr.	RT	Jr.	238	6-1	272
79	Cruse	6-4	226	Jr.	RE	Jr.	207	6-3	261	81	Harper	6-2	194	So.	LB	Jr.	203	5-9	167
32	Bacon	6-2	194	So.	LB	Jr.	203	5-9	167	51	Bain	6-1	215	Jr.	LS	So.	167	5-9	167
51	Bain	6-1	215	Jr.	LS	So.	167	5-9	167	45	Terrio	5-9	190	So.	LB	So.	209	6-2	262
21	Halley	5-9	190	So.	LB	So.	209	6-2	262	25	Mason	5-10	171	So.	CB	So.	180	6-0	262
22	Jefferson	5-10	185	Jr.	CB	Jr.	184	5-10	262	27	Blahak	5-10	171	So.	CB	So.	180	6-0	262
31	Carraway	5-10	171	So.	CB	So.	180	6-0	262	18	Anderson	5-10	171	So.	CB	So.	180	6-0	262
46	Bonner	5-8	186	So.	S	So.	176	6-0	262	24	Kosch	5-8	186	So.	S	So.	176	6-0	262
30	Wilkey	6-2	188	So.	B	So.	176	6-0	262										

Kickoff — 1:30 p.m., Lewis Field, Stillwater, Okla.
Broadcasts — KFOP (1240), KLIN (1400), KFAB (1110), WOW (590).

—WINNER SURPRISED AT FEAT—

Mears Takes Pro-Am Event

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

Much to his surprise, Steve Mears grabbed the early lead in the pro-am section of the Lincoln Open Friday afternoon then sat by and watched 255 others try and dislodge him from the top.

"When I found out I was shooting on three and four (all-ways), I was certain that I was through before it all started," he said following his effort. "I don't like three and four. As a matter of fact, not very many bowlers do once they get familiar with the lanes."

Mears sweated through the final squad clinging to a short three-pin lead over Jim Smith with several top Lincoln bowlers bowled in the final squad. He shot games of 168-183-212 for a 563 series which coupled with his handicap of 42 and his pro scores of 821, gave him an aggregate 1,426 and the pro-am title.

Mears received help from Bobby Meadows, who shot a 275, and Jim Lewis, who fired a 267. But the Lincolnite said the biggest help came from Ray Bluth who scorched the lanes with a 279 after firing a lower 191 in his first game.

"He (Bluth) gave me a lot of help," Mears said. "He told me to move my spot over a board and my approach back

one. That made a lot of difference."

Bluth left four pins in the ninth after firing eight straight strikes for the 279 that clinched the title for Mears.

Mears' finish left him \$1,000 richer along with an expensive-paid trip to Winston-Salem, N.C., for the nationals.

"This really came as a surprise," Mears said. "I just bought the ball yesterday and had Jim (Dill) drill it for me. I tried it and liked it, so decided to use it in the tourney."

"I was a little worried when I found I was in the leadoff squad. The all-ways were really slick so I was afraid the ball wouldn't react right. But I guess I didn't have to worry."

But the surprising score of the day came from touring pro Don McCune from Munster, Ind., who rolled a perfect 300 in his second game then almost became the second pro in history to roll back-to-back 300 games since Billy Hardwick's effort in Japan when he skated nine straight strikes only to leave the eighth pin in the tenth frame. McCune, who has compiled seven other sanctioned 300s while on the tour, said he thought he should have had it.

"I received a little too far for it, however," he admitted following his feat. "I was having trouble with this alley (number seven). The strikes I was getting were hard to collect."

Then he grinned and pointed at the neighboring alley — number eight.

"But if I would have been able to finish over there, I think that I could have done it, I didn't have to work very hard to get them over there."

McCune's 300 was the anchor for a brilliant 813 three-game series which left him with the top pro score.

Several other bowlers almost collected 300 games with Bill Straub leaving one pin in the final frame, John Esquivel going the distance only to collect a small split in the tenth while Charlie Strum left the eighth pin in the final tenth.

Qualifying rounds Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for the pros.

Top Ten
1. Steve Mears, 1426 \$1,000
2. Jim Smith, 1423 \$750
3. Bill Straub, 1418 \$525
4. Barry Matthews, 1412 \$425
5. Dick Patterson, 1411 \$325
6. Charles Strum, 1410 \$260
7. John Esquivel, 1409 \$220
8. Arden Stone, 1408 \$175
9. Roger Bridger, 1406 \$160
10. Fred Russell, 1405 \$125
(tie) Steve Savin, 1405 \$75

Lincoln Open Slate

Saturday
10 a.m. — Qualifying round.
4:30 p.m. — Qualifying round.
Sunday
10 a.m. — Qualifying round.
7 p.m. — Match-game play.
Monday
Noon — Match-game finals.
7 p.m. — Match-game finals.

Rockets Riddle

GI, 30-6

Grand Island — Lincoln Northeast exploded for 20 points in the second quarter and held Grand Island to only eight first downs to give the Capital city school a 30-6 win here Friday night.

The 20-point explosion broke open a 3-0 defensive struggle in the first quarter on a field goal booted by Pat Mehuron.

Northeast's first score in the second period came on the big play, the second on a defensive play, and the final on a sustained drive.

Quarterback Gaylen Kennell dropped a 48-yard bomb in the arms of Gary Sullivan for the games first score. Mehuron proved less effective on the PAT which went wide.

Moments later Mehuron atoned for his miss, however, as he joined Steve Stehr, Northeast's other defensive end, on top of Grand Island punter Robert Senbeil at the loser's 13-yard marker when he bobbled a poor fourth down snap.

Four plays later Kennell plunged over from the one on a quarterback sneak.

Missed extra points seemed to be Northeast's only problem in the game as back-up quarterback Rod Ketterer faked a kick and unsuccessfully passed through the arms of Randy Schlegel.

Schlegel, Northeast's top rusher with 97 yards also corrected his error by snatching an 18-yard toss from Kennell, capping a 52-yard drive with 34 seconds remaining before the half.

This time Pat Ewold carried over for the conversion to give the Rockets a 23-0 bulge at the half.

The Northeast defense took over for the remainder of the game although the Rockets increased their lead to 30-0 when Mel Knopp scored from the one to cap a 61-yard drive.

Grand Island never threatened a serious offensive threat and scored with only 1:01 left in the game when Dave Hughes blocked a punt by Schlegel and Jon Beekman fell on the pignisk in the Rockets' end zone.

Northeast 30-6
Grand Island 6-0
Rushing yardage 239-78
Passing yardage 110-108
Total yardage 349-186
Penalties 11-44-32
Fumbles lost 0-19-1

NEBRASKA
First downs 10
Rushing yardage 119
Passing yardage 170
Total yardage 289
Penalties 11-44-32
Fumbles lost 0-19-1

LHS Harriers Take District

Phil Hunt and Jerry Wolford finished first and second leading Lincoln High to the Class A-1 district cross country meet Friday afternoon.

Hunt covered the 1.94-mile course at Pioneers Park in 9:36 with Wolford close behind at 9:39. Teammate Dave Hudson finished sixth in 9:53.

The Links scored 22 points with Southeast second with 29 and defending champion Northeast was third with 43. The top three schools and first six individuals qualify for the state meet next weekend in Omaha.

Team Scoring
LHS 22, Southeast 29, Northeast 43, Fremont 60, East 69, Norfolk 89, South Sioux City 120.

Individual Finishers
1. Phil Hunt, LHS, 9:36; 2. Jerry Wolford, LHS, 9:39; 3. John Gulick, SE, 9:42; 4. Pat Bridger, SE, 9:44; 5. Greg Mattinson, East 9:47; 6. Dave Hudson, LHS, 9:53; 7. Rod Lust, NE, 9:57; 8. Paul Watson, SE, 9:58; 9. Mark Hansen, Fremont, 9:59; 10. Roger Ems, N.E., 10:02.

FEATURE RACES

At Aqueduct
1'11 Take It 18.20
Lucky Ole Me 8.20
Sun Lover 5.00

At Garden State Park
Our Girl 4.40
Country Social 4.00
Osprey 3.40

Agnew Zeroes In

In the past two Bob Hope Desert Classics, Vice President Agnew has hit four people with errant golf shots.

SOUTHEAST HITS EAST

... Ground Attack Sparks Knights, 34-18

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Defending state champion Southeast stunned No. 1 rated East with a devastating ground attack and rolled to a 34-18 football victory in a crucial Capital City cross-town clash before a record Seacrest Field crowd of 10,750 Friday night.

Coach Frank Solich's triumphant Knights turned loose Egbert Thompson and Mark Mitchell to charge, aggressive line to settle the issue early.

Southeast zipped to a 21-0 advantage midway through the second quarter, and though East was able to close the gap to 21-12 at halftime, the Knights tallied again the first time they had the ball after intermission to end any doubts about the outcome.

Thompson rambled for 164 yards on 22 carries, mostly on trap plays off tackle and up the middle, while Mitchell scooted around the flanks on pichouts from quarter back Tom Partridge for consistently long gains.

"Our entire line really fired out," Solich said with a smile. "They made the initial hit and moved their people out. With the kind of backs we've got, that's all they needed."

On the other side of the coin, the Knights displayed a tenacious defensive line, anchored by middle guard Redge Meierhenry.

The final statistics tell the story. While Thompson and Mitchell were chewing out 279 yards in huge chunks, East wound up with a minus 19 yards on the ground.

East's only salvation came through the air. Quarterback Scott Copple connected on 14 of 21 aerials for 170 yards.

But Southwest shone in the passing department as well. Partridge only threw

four times, but a 17-yard fourth-down toss to Mitchell set up one Knights TD and his second — a short seven-yard jump pass to Jeff Wismer — may have been the most important of the three.

Two plays later Partridge faked the same little jumper, and when the East secondary roared up in defense, he faded and lofted a 28-yard scoring aerial to John Windle, all alone behind the defenders.

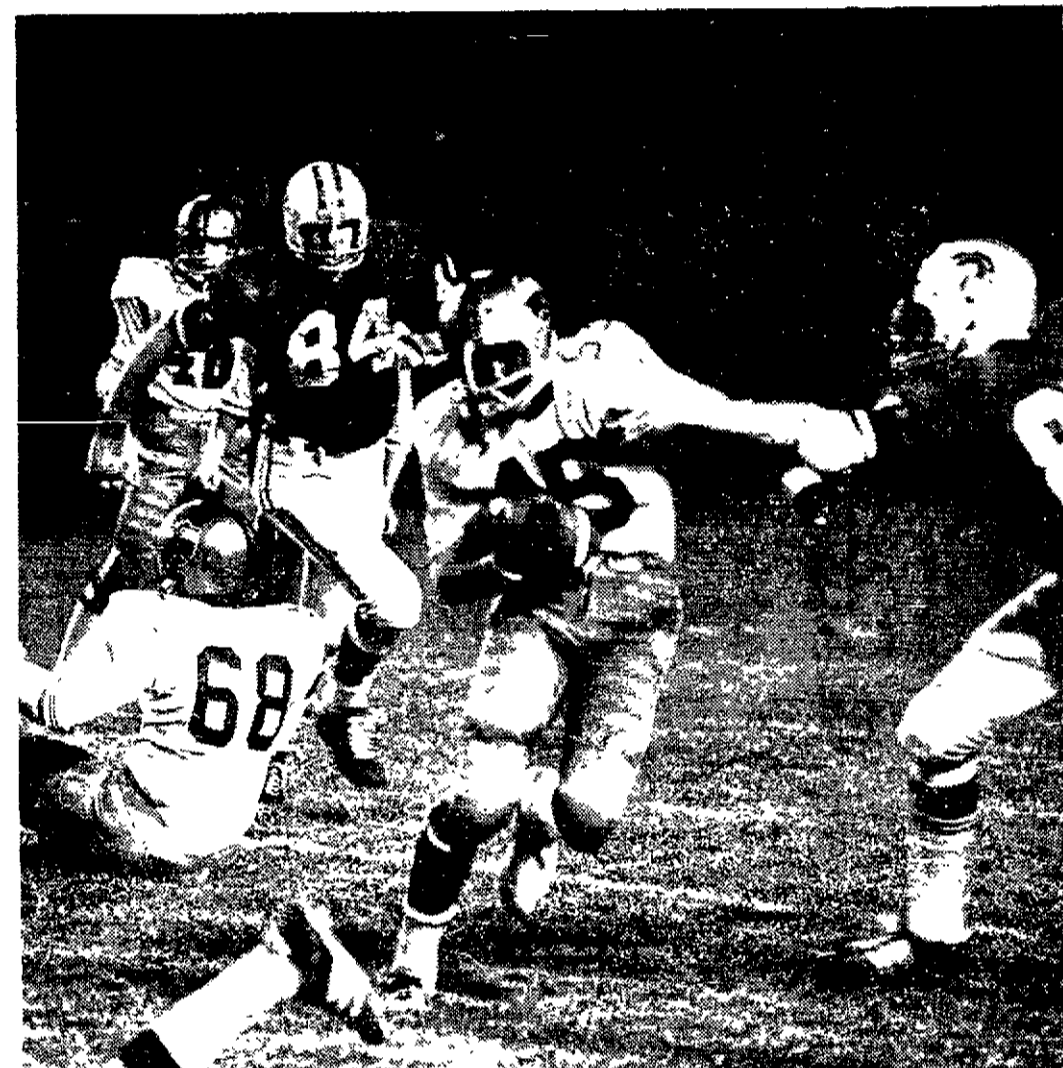
Southeast initial touchdown stretched 71 yards on eight running plays the second time the Knights had the ball.

Moments later Copple fumbled while trying to pass and Kermit Severin fell on the loose pigskin. The fourth-down pass to Mitchell followed, and the next play Thompson broke off right tackle for 15 yards and another TD.

On its next possession Southeast made its third touchdown in as many opportunities. This time Mitchell went 19 yards on a pitch around the right side. Thompson followed on the next play by bursting 18 yards up the middle, and then it was Mitchell around right end again to paydirt.

Though East's Jack Ball took the ensuing kickoff and scampered the length of the field for the Spartans first score and Copple found Bryce Carlson with a touchdown pass just 36 seconds before halftime, Partridge's TD toss to Windle at the start of the third stanza put Southeast comfortably in front to stay.

First downs 10 19
Rushing yardage 119 279
Passing yardage 170 170
Return yardage 0 0
Penalties 14-21-0 3-4-1
Fumbles lost 2 0
Yards penalized 25 61
East 12 0 6-18
Southeast 7 14 6 7-34
SE—Mitchell 23 run (Vasholz kick)
SE—Thompson 15 run (Vasholz kick)
SE—Mitchell 10 run (Vasholz kick)
SE—Ball 99 kickoff return (kick failed)
SE—Carlson 8 pass from Copple (run failed)
SE—Windle 28 pass from Partridge (kick failed)
SE—Partridge 1 run (Vasholz kick)
SE—Ball 7 pass from Copple (pass failed)



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

SCOOTING KNIGHT... Southeast's Egbert Thompson (45) scampers around left end during first quarter action as East's Roger Rocke (84) begins pursuing Thompson. Southeast's Kermit Severin (68) is also in play.

Chaffee Early Season Prediction Validated

... WESLEYAN SUBS SEE ACTION AS NWU ROSTER DWINDLES

Probable NWU Lineups

OFFENSE	PO S.	DEFENSE
McLaughlin (225)	E	Sapp (176)
Butler (225)	T	Martin (220)
Cheslie (192)	G-LB	Michael (190)
Kuzma (220)	C-LB	Ashburn (190)
Brauer (190)	G-LB	Noble (177)
Hornack (220)	E	Erickson (220)
Howard (205)	E	Reid (177)
McGrane (170)	QB-CB	Parminter (175)
Munnis (160)	FL-CB	Stephenson (175)
Tapp (175)	HB-S	Ellis (162)
Gill (183)	HB-S	Nannen (182)

Kickoffs: 2 p.m., G. N. Magee Stadium.

By STEVE DILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan coach Harold Chaffee made a prediction at the beginning of the year that he unfortunately

saw come true.

James Arrington 46

Paul Kess	45
Connie Lisec	43
Stan Tyrrell	52
Doug Blank	53
Jim Riddell	57
Tom Kelley	57
Neva Miller	40
Nancy Johnson	42
Richard Blank	55

Robert	Miller	41
Harlan	Hanstedt	442
			47

Dave Jackson	57
Bob Johnson	56
Darlene Brydl	422
Velma Miller	57
G. T. Belschner	53
Gaile Burr	47
Robert Harrison	50
Ken Faris	52
Avis Smith	50
Bernice Buic	46

Rence Adams	50
Ray Wilkens	48
Patsy Schilke	46
Marry Madsen	51
Tom Scharbach	43
Gary Hunt	43
Bill Calhoun	41
Gary Young	48
Walter Arnold	46
Ed Lishak	46

Helen Wadnams	7 P.M. SQUAD
Ardin Stone	58
Roger Dridger	59
Steve Savine	59
Paul Troester	58
Gary Muth	65
Tony Hansen	67
Leo Buton	541
Everett Maxmell	51
Eugene Bolz	54
James Pomanek	55
Ilene Johnson	55
Nancy Stevma	492
Cheryl Holme	54

Shirley Stine	
John Miller	479
Leroy Schlegel	52
Teresa Bohanon	54
Gary Berke	58
Tom Paterson	58
Joe Sokel	52
Dodie McDonald	44
Ed Micek	51
Richard Schernikau	480
Larry Harrington	65
Flossie Sack	48
Bob Arnburger	60
Jim Hansen	49
Elmer Fiel	61

Larry Kramer	454
Hattie McMahon	446
Willis Heller	54
Joan Clements	49
Paul Johnson	56
Ken Graham	471
William Striba	60
Harold Kruland	423
Janice Stejaski	43
Frank Rather	45
Irvin Miller	45

Larry Baumberger53
Susan Theiss45
Jerry Wasserman48
Carl Davis49
Donna Freeman51
Ken McCauley51
Elmer Johanke51
Phyllis Kush36
Charles Ferguson41
Bob Rawlings50

George Fuller	59
Ollie Horton	48
Dorothy Anson	41
Bernie Kramer	42
Gene DeMarte	48
Otto Apfelbeck	46
Jay Albert	58
Shirley Garlor	51
Robert Yeager	40
Walter Puckett	48

Jim Dill	74
Dick Patterson	69
Henry Mace	63
Don Kronin	70
Judy Reagan	57
C. F. Krause	63
Tom Bray	52
Leo Lebner	58
Will Verbeck	53
Terry Sailer	50

Chuck Sales	\$3
Barb Crinin	51
Joan Ousey	\$3
Larry Wentik	52
Sue Teeter	54


Bob Nuss	50
Bill Laney	40
Chuck Sienenson	50
Sandy Firestone	50
Clayton Fireton	50
Bill Davidson	50
Royal Helizer	50
Marv Royal	50
Merlin Teet	50
Bob Fillaus	60
Lois Lauenstein	45
Don Wachter	50
Marg Propp	50
Pat Shamburg	40
Joe Hern	50
Denny Derowitsch	50
Carl Cameron	50
Tony Horlando	50
Don Harvey	40

Steve Chuchka	5
Virg Reuter	5
Mel Brydel	5
Bob Baylus	4
Ben Propp	5
Al Csapkes	3
Marg Felton	4
Harry Pappus	3
Marv Dorfity	4
Gayle Jensen	5
Jay Albert	5
Austin Goth	4
Dennis Jackson	5
Stella Morgan	4
Ron Melichar	4
Jay Portische	5
Ruth Northrup	4
Lemir Velck	5
Larry Farnikh	5

Pauline Towie	52
Elwin Block	4
Larry Kampe	4
Howard Mace	5
Sandra Jackson	36
Vic Young	4

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5 117	1,241.75							

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	HOMECREST SUB		6 2	750.19			
8 136 159.95	W1'		2 & E.67		L41 SW	22 10	6 103.15
	16 1	19.56x	2 3	754.15			

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2	138	602.17	HOMESITE			17	9	117.24	L81 SW			
5			7		316.35	HUNTINGTON			22	10	6	30.08
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William Rehnquist More Of A Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — An indication developed Friday that Justice Department lawyer William H. Rehnquist may be more of a target of Senate Democratic liberals than President Nixon's other Supreme Court nominee, Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., had some favorable comments at a news conference about Powell, a Richmond, Va., trial lawyer and a Democrat, but he took a different tack in response to questions about Rehnquist, a Republican.

Bayh said he and three of his Democratic colleagues on the Senate Judiciary Committee have written to Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., asking that the American Bar Association be invited to testify on the nominees' qualifications.

Bayh said Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and John V. Tunney, D-Calif., were the other signers of the letter.

No date has yet been set for the committee's hearings on the nominations, announced by

President Nixon Thursday night on a radio-Television address to the nation.

But a committee aide indicated the hearings are likely to start Nov. 3.

Bayh said Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, gave a Senate judiciary subcommittee testimony in March indicating "he would tend to have you believe that the government has a vested right to bug our telephones and invade our individual privacy."

The senator said he thinks there is too much spying now, and has been in past administrations, and added "I hate to see somebody put on the Supreme Court if he really believes in lowering the bars and letting big brother come into our bedrooms."

While Bayh said he is concerned by attitudes expressed by Rehnquist at the hearing on Army spying on civilians, he said he wants to hear what the Justice Department lawyer has to say now that he has been nominated to serve on the Supreme Court.

Exon May Create Position Of Resources Planning Chief

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Gov. J. J. Exon said Friday he may create the position of director of planning for natural resources within the office of planning and programming which is part of the executive office.

Speaking at the joint convention of the Nebraska State Irrigation Association and the Nebraska State Irrigation Association Exon said the decision would be made soon.

"I don't intend that major resource problems be discussed today and forgotten tomorrow and such a position closely aligned with the governor's staff could provide the technical assistance and expert guidance for many decisions associated with natural resource development," Exon said.

"It is necessary we recognize the need for a broad based state program of comprehensive natural resource development and then support the reorganization necessary to make it go."

The governor also called for consolidation of the Soil and Water Conservation Commission and the Department of Water Resources to form a "more efficient and streamlined" state organization in the water field.

He recommended a code department status for the consolidation, which means it would be under the direct authority of the governor. Under this arrangement the Soil and Water Conservation Commission would lose all of

its authority and serve only in an advisory capacity.

Exon also recommended these programs:

—Review the development of the state position on water projects and prepare necessary congressional testimony.

—Coordination of fiscal 1973 budgets for water agencies.

—Preparation of necessary legislation in the area of natural resources.

—Nebraska representation in the formation of a Missouri River Basin Commission.

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska State Irrigation Assn. and the Nebraska Water Resources Assn. have elected officers for the coming year at the joint convention held here Wednesday through Friday.

James Pringle of Scottsbluff was named president of the Nebraska Irrigation Assn. Friday. Other officers included: Fred Jacobsen, Omaha, vice president; R. D. Dirmeyer, Holdrege, second vice president, and Don Long, secretary-treasurer.

Dan Jones, Lincoln, was named Nebraska Water Resources Assn. president. S. L. (Tom) Bowman, Mitchell, was named vice president; L. E. Donegan, Lincoln, was elected executive director and the secretary-treasurer will be Willa Inghram of Lincoln.

Contracts To Be Awarded For Aerospace Museum

The State Game Commission will award the contracts for the Aerospace museum building at Offutt Air Force Base in Bellevue at its Oct. 29 meeting.

Bids were opened Friday and assistant administrator in the Parks Division, Dale Bree, said there was no clear-cut low bid on the project.

D. R. Anderson Construction Company of Omaha submitted

a total bid of \$255,585 of which \$222,100 was for the museum building itself.

The Sitt Construction Company of Omaha's total bid was \$250,832 of which the museum building accounted for \$227,881.

The museum will be located on land leased from the federal government and will provide space for outdoor displays and a visitor reception center.

Offutt SAC Band Planned For Central City Every Day

Central City (AP) — A 2 p.m. parade, featuring the Strategic Air Command Band from Offutt Air Force Base, is planned for Monday's Veterans Day celebration in Central City.

Several local bands also will participate in the parade and several UH1 helicopters from the Nebraska National Guard at Lincoln will fly over the community before landing at the Municipal Airport for a

public display.

concert at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Grand Island Monday as part of the Veterans Day observance.

Bus Drivers To Get Chance To Test Skills

School Bus drivers from Lincoln and Milford will get a chance to test their skills Saturday morning in a "bus driver's rodeo" on the East High Parking lot.

Seventeen Lincoln drivers and six from the Milford schools will participate in the "dual meet," sponsored by the Nebraska School Transportation Association.

On hand to watch as drivers go through an obstacle course will be representatives of the State Education Department and the Lincoln Public Schools safety division.

The event will begin at 9 a.m.

'Turkey Shoot' With BB Guns Will Be Held

A "Turkey Shoot" for Lincoln youths with BB guns will be held at both Treasure City stores Saturday and Sunday, according to Phil Harsh of the Lincoln Jaycees.

The "Turkey Shoot," named for the turkeys that will be awarded as first prize in each event, will take place from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Harsh said BB guns and BB gun accessories would be awarded for prizes below first. The shoot is open to youths from the ages of 8 to 14. The youths must be accompanied by a parent or guardian over 21 years old.

Harsh said the purpose of the shoot was to teach youths safety with guns. The shoot is sponsored by the Lincoln Jaycees and Treasure City stores.



William Rehnquist

Rehnquist testified at the hearing of the Constitutional Rights subcommittee that he would oppose legislation that would hamper the government's domestic intelligence gathering activities.

"Self-discipline on the part of the executive branch will provide an answer to virtually all of the legitimate complaints against excessive information gathering," he said.

Bayh said he had worked with Powell, when the Richmond lawyer was president of the ABA, on a constitutional amendment and "was impressed with his intellect and his dedication."

He also said that from preliminary reports he has received he has been impressed with the part played by Powell in the integration of the Richmond schools.

Bayh started off by saying that both Rehnquist and Powell "are clearly better qualified than many of those whose names have been so crudely floated by the administration" as under consideration to fill the two court vacancies.

Bayh said he had told Lawrence E. Walsh, chairman of the ABA's 12-member committee on the federal judiciary, that he hoped it would be able to present its views on Powell's and Rehnquist's qualifications to the Senate committee.

"Mr. Walsh told me that he would be pleased to ask the bar association committee to investigate the nominees' qualifications and to report to the Senate," Bayh said.

Powell's and Rehnquist's names were not among those the administration submitted to the ABA panel for an investigation of their qualifications to serve on the Supreme Court.

State Supreme Court Affirms Conviction On Drunken Driving

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Supreme Court Friday affirmed the conviction of a Lancaster County man charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

In his appeal, the high court, LaVern Zadina, who refused to have a body-fluid test, raised two questions. First, the defendant denied he was ever requested to take the test.

The court said evidence on this point was conflicting but was sufficient to sustain the finding of the district court.

Judge Newton in the court's decision said, "Where there is irreconcilable . . . evidence . . .

the reviewing court . . . must have accepted one version of the facts rather than the other.

The appellant's second point was that the judgment must be reversed because the arresting officer failed to inform him that he could have a physician of his own choice evaluate his condition and perform additional test.

The Nebraska Revised Statutes provide that "the person tested shall be permitted to have a physician of his choice evaluate his condition and perform or have performed whatever laboratory tests he deems appropriate in addition to and following the test administered at the direction of

the law enforcement officer. If the officer shall refuse to permit such additional test to be taken, then the original test shall not be competent as evidence."

The court ruled that the statute confers a privilege upon the person to be tested but does not require the officer to inform him of the privilege.

This particular ruling appears to take a view of the rights of the arrested different from the U.S. Supreme Court rulings. That court under Chief Justice Earl Warren held in the early 1960s that the accused must be informed of his rights upon arrest by law enforcement officials.

Truck Rolls Onto 2 Men; One Killed

Omaha (AP) — One worker was killed and another critically injured Friday in a construction accident in Omaha.

Afton Hooper, 57, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was dead on arrival at an Omaha hospital after a pickup truck struck him and another worker while the two men were working in the bottom of a 25-foot ditch.

The other man, Michael Calvert, 31, of Omaha was reported in critical condition at a local hospital.

Police said the men were preparing the ditch for sewer pipe at the interstate highway construction site near 30th and Ferry Streets in North Omaha when the pickup truck parked on the side of the 45-foot-long ditch started to roll and landed on them.

The men were employees of the Peter Kiewit Sons Co. of Omaha.

Brown Elected

Drew Moines (UPI) — Arlan Brown, an Indianola teacher, was named president-elect of the Iowa State Teachers Association.

Stockpile Of Wheat Hits Nearly 1.9 Billion Bushels

Washington (AP) — The nation's wheat stockpile, boosted by record production this year, totaled nearly 1.9 billion bushels on Oct. 1, the most for the date in eight years, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Wheat stored in warehouses totaled 1.05 billion bushels, 4% more than a year earlier, and farm-stored grain soared to 824 million, up 22% and the most on record.

The Oct. 1 inventory included most of the record 1.6 billion bushels of wheat farmers harvested this year.

Total stocks of the four feed grains of corn, oats, barley and sorghum were put at 50.6 million tons on Oct. 1, down 21% from a year earlier. However, 5.4 billion bushels the record they did not include corn crop being harvested this fall.

Old crop corn totaled 665 million bushels, down 33% from Oct. 1 last year and lowest carryover for the date since 1952.

"Ordinarily, the sale of a house is an individual thing between the buyer and the seller," he said.

And he added it appears things will stay that way, despite efforts at the federal level to find ways of putting ceilings on prices in an attempt to halt the nation's inflationary economy.

Quinlan recalled that even during World War II, when the nation operated under a set of stringent economic controls, the sale of real estate was not included.

Rents, however, were included under the presidential wage-price freeze announced by Nixon in August.

Nebraska Real Estate Commission Director Paul Quinlan said Friday no move has surfaced at the federal level to impose price controls on real estate sales.

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101 Cemetery/Lots

Cemetery plots, Lincoln Memorial Park, 2 or 4 lots, 112-424-2225. For sale—Lot 122 section 37, 4 graves, Wyuka Cemetery, choice location, 424-2179.

For 4 lots, Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery, 424-0013.

4 lots, Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Garden of Apostles, 782-2298.

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Auction Sale—Oct. 21—Noon to sellout, St. Mary's Church, Denton, Neb. People from miles around donated many items to sell for special church project. Lunch stand. 24

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Here's an opportunity to invest in a ground floor business with unlimited growth & potential. Become a franchised wholesaler distributor of major A.A. Accounts. No waiting—income now—ready to go—\$10,000 cash required. Journal-Star, Box 597. 25

JUST LISTED

Excellent child care center, located in a choice section of Lincoln. Approved for 40 children. Excellent brick structure on 1/2 block of ground. Will sell on terms. Call 432-5345. 23

Lincoln Securities Co. 409 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg. 124-4242. Realtors 422-1917

Make \$2-3 dollars an hour. 434-3185. Ext. 36. 24

New coin laundry and dry cleaning store for sale. Call 339-5164 (Omaha) after 5pm. 31

Off sale beer & liquor, with or without lease. Good location. Journal-Star Box 430. 30

RESTAURANT AND BUS DEPOT on Hwy. 6 & B. Very nice town, 560,000 gross. Includes business, inventory and improvements. Rent. License Available—Owner retiring. Under \$25,000. 25

TAVERN: CLASS C LICENSE. Downtown location. Very clean operation. Excellent return on investment. Lots of new equipment. Facts, figures and plans available to qualified buyer. Priced below annual gross. 25c

Fred Schonewels 489-5639

TOWN & COUNTRY COMMERCIAL DEPT.

5615 "O" Street 489-9311

Small cafe for sale. Good business. 427-5549, 423-9987. 28

Top Financial Opportunity

Of right man. We need distributor for unwavering, high volume, being sold for the first time in this area, no competition, unlimited income. 424-4842. Call 422-4343, ask for Hank Miller, after 5pm. 23

129 Financial

In debt? Too many bills? Lincoln Financial Advisory, 427-0002. 19

Earn 12% on first mortgages. Write Lincoln Financial, Box 576. 28

135 Instruction

Ceramic classes, starting Oct. 25, 926 Charleston, 427-7359 after 5pm. 23

For MODEL TRAINING & Student Placement. BETTIE BONN, 432-1229. 10

Piano or voice lessons, in home. 2406 No. 32, college degree in music. 446-9230. 25

Will give instrumental brass lessons in my home or yours. Call 799-2240 after 5pm. 25

142 Lost & Found

Found—Brown plastic frame glasses, bifocals, in case with cigarette holder. Call 488-0888. 25

Found—1970 Lincoln High boys class ring. 699-2623. 25

Lost—Small black female dog—half Poodle—black and tan—lost collar—Name—Mandy 489-6341. 23

Lost—Prescription sun glasses. Mon. or Tue. 434-3068. 24

Lost—somewhere northeast part of town in country, Siberian Husky, black with white mask, about 100 lbs., friendly, no nips, no rabies, no collar, substantial reward. Call Dick Quyn, 488-8213. 29

Lost—Female, blonde Cocker Spaniel. Answers to "Vanessa." Reward 488-0568. 25

Lost—black Poodle in area of 8th & Harrison. 422-8725. Reward. 21

Lost—Man's black leather billfold, no money but need cards, ID's & pictures. Reward. Fernando Ortiz. Call 488-0879. 489-4048. 29

Lost—Decorated man's wedding band, reward. Robert W. Herman, 489-8202. 422-8272. 25

Ruby's gone! Month old black & white female kitten. 4309 Knox. 434-8038. Reward. 29

Single paper notes either evening Journal or morning Star. Also 93% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late to Classify" column. 23

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS: Call before 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication following day. Call before 5 p.m. on Saturdays for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star: Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday. 23

ERRORS: First advertisers should check their ad on first insertion and report any errors after the ad expires or is cancelled. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 50 cents any time. 23

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered worthless by that error. All ads will be classified properly. 23

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is \$1.00 additional charge for this confidential service. When a Blind Box Number, add additional words to your Want Ad copy, filling the charges from the blind table and add \$1.00 for Blind Box Service Charges. 23

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; CLOSED SUNDAY. 23

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 473-7451

600 742-7315 for outside toll free ad placement. 23

Visit Want-Ad counter or mail copy to: Journal-Star, Classified Advertising Dept., 216 "O" St., P.O. Box 61029, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. 23

McClint Cleaners-Tailors. Specialized in men's suits, alterations, remodeling 1026 P. 432-5441. 23

Need 2 or 4 tickets to Colorado game. 423-4987. 28

Pennycy bra—the rich one worth every penny. 424-3654. 31

Timex, Westclox, Belfer watches repaired, jewelry repair, jewelry, 121915 O. 434-2168. 12

148 Personals

Vacancy for elderly lady in pleasant home for help & room, good meals. 422-6782, 427-4585. 24

Wanted tickets for Nebraska games. No student tickets. 422-1007. 23

Where are you going? Dial 432-3553.

WEDDING MINTS, Invitations, napkins, accessories. 488-4268. 17

Will the party whose car hit the Volkswagen in the Security Motel parking lot Sat. Oct. 16, please call 489-6615. My insurance doesn't cover it. 17

Wanted Hawaii football tickets, will purchase outright or trade Kansas State tickets. 728-7895 Waco. 24

Wash. Wash. Wash. Police Department

320 Sporting Equipment
Savage 30-06 with scope, 20 gauge
single, wanted. \$22. Call Malin
Torgert, 435 N. 24
5 1/2 x 9 Favorite, commemorative,
595, 489-2448.
Will trade, 22 Marlin rifle, like new,
used 12 or 14 in. aluminum
cavalry, 489-2448.
20 gauge automatic shot gun, Rem-
ington Model 38 with polychrome
recoil pad, 488-4848.

41 mag Ruger pistol, 4310 Randolph, 28

401 Employment Agencies

A BETTER CAREER
PLACEMENT SERVICE
614 Terminal Bldg. 435-6271 23c
BOOMER'S
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
424 Sharp Bldg. 432-4539 23c

DAN ROTH
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1213 "M" 432-3381 23c

MIDLAND PERSONNEL

5625 "O" St.
Babysitter, after school, Merle Beattie
area, 489-4497 after 5:30.
Babysitter wanted - Huntington
cavalry area 4-Bm, your home 24
0821.
Babysitter wanted - my home or
yours, after school - Holmes
district, 489-3909 after 6pm.
Full time dependable babysitter, my
home, needed immediately, 489-9-
11.
Live-in babysitter-housekeeper,
Trendwood area, 488-4724.
25
Mature sister my home Tues-Sat
nights, Northeast Lincoln, 434-4623.
Part time babysitter wanted -
children, my home, 1130 Harley, 42-
8176.
Single lady or widow wanted to care
for elderly man, live in, beard & room
plus salary, 489-3909 after 6pm.
Wanted babysitter, 1st of Nov, Mid-
west, Days, 433-6113.

411 Help Wanted Male, Female

guaranteed salary

The following opportunities may be
of a selling or soliciting nature and
may have guaranteed salary provi-
sions, commissions or a com-
bination of both.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Young company opening new territory.
Salary plus commission. Car provided.
Must have sales experience. Send
resume and references to: Burt
City, Iowa 51107. Replies confidential.

CARPET SALESMAN

To call on dealers in local & surround-
ing areas. Salary plus commission.
Car provided. Call Mr. Johnson col-
lect 712-2374 or after 6pm call
712-2352-1219. All calls confidential.

410 Help Wanted Men, Women

Accounting clerk to do general office
work & handle accounts receivable &
payable. Must have college degree,
experience, some formal schooling
required. Send resume with salary re-
quirements to Journal-Star, Box 805.

Experienced grocery checker - part-
time, about 20 hrs. week. 27th & Vin-
ing. 489-4497.

Franchise - Relief shift. Apply in
person, Shoemaker's Truck Stop, 4500
West O. 489-4497.

LINCOLN ACTION PROGRAM

Careful U.S. CITIZEN - keep inventory
to develop resources for transportation
& recreation for low-income people.
Ability to meet with and relate to low-
income people. Will receive training
transportation & recreation facilities
& programs. Deadline Oct. 29.
COLUMBIAN ALICE - Handle applica-
tion process for agency job openings.
Assist personnel offices. Ability to
communicate with low-income people.
Deadline Oct. 29. Apply at 778 "B"
Lincoln, 432-2222. Opportunity-Agency Action
Employment.

ARMY - WOMEN

The U.S. Army will train you in your
choice of over 300 skills and trades.
Good pay. Top benefits. Start your
training now. You will receive training
before you sign up. Only three
years enlistment required. 489-4497.
Career opportunity. Telephone
432-3459.

Order desk clerk to take phone orders
from customers & keep inventory.
Must have experience. Send resume
& references to Journal-Star, Box 805.

Part-time sales work. Excellent earn-
ings. World Book Encyclopedia. 489-4497.

INTENSIVE CARE UNIT

Excellent opportunity for 2 staff
(registered) nurses. Rotating day,
evening & night work schedules. Opportunity
for promotion. Apply Lincoln General
Hospital, 2300 So. 6. 473-5242.

General office - accurate computa-
tion. Must have experience. Send resume
& references to Journal-Star, Box 805.

Man & wife to clean up production
plant. Light, hourly, full time.
Apply Western Plains Oil Co., 160
C. 489-4497.

Men or women wanted for immediate
employment, calling on business-
men. Transient or full time. Must
be willing to be away from home
3 or 4 nights a week. Call 489-4497.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

CASHIERS, SALES, WAREHOUSE,
CLEANERS, DRIVERS & DISTRICT
TDS, 1339 "O".

Person wanted to take care of stock
room. Must be good at cleaning &
organizing. Paid by the hour. Good
working conditions. Uniform
furnished. Call 435-2903 for appoint-
ment.

PIER 1 IMPORTS

Wanted immediately - Register
wanted immediately - Register
Equal opportunity employer. Contact
Syracuse 267-0811, Mon-Fri., 8-4.
489-4497.

415 Help Wanted Men or Women

(commission sales, etc.)

ATTENTION

Make Extra Money
FOR CHRISTMAS

SELL JOURNAL-STAR NEWS-
PAPER after school and on week-
ends on good downtown cor-
ners. Have plenty of your own
copies. We will give you help
and give good supervision.
Apply in person to MR. PAT-
rick Rodgers.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

BE ON THE "FIRST" Team - First
Ready needs high caliber, ambitious
sales people who will appreciate a
good profit. You will be with bet-
ter licensed - call Bob Hoerner 488-
2514 or 432-0343 for a confidential
interview.

Sunday Morning

Motor Route Driver
For established route.
Only dependable men or women with
good car, time and desire to increase
sales (based on number of
subscribers) need apply. Ap-
plicants should enjoy meeting people.
Call Bob Rodgers.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

For interview appointment 473-7336

420 Help Wanted Women

(guaranteed salary)

ATTENTION

General Laundry Help
Permanent, full time employment,
good starting pay, apply in person.
Paramount Laundry &
Dry Cleaners 837-50 21

ALTERATION LADY

Immediate opening for lady who
has experience in filling
lady's clothing. Full or part
time. Excellent wages with bet-
ter, fringe benefits. Please
apply after 1pm.

THE FAMOUS

1218 O St.

Immediate opening for lady who
has experience in filling
lady's clothing. Full or part
time. Excellent wages with bet-
ter, fringe benefits. Please
apply after 1pm.

AVON GIFTS

AVON CALLING
FOR CHRISTMAS: A
joy to give, a joy to receive,
an even greater joy to sell. For
a complete information, call 489-4497
write Journal-Star Box 885, NC

WATERLESS WANTED

Wanted - Neat & responsible
hairstylist for small shop outside
Lincoln area. Call 763-7878 for ap-
pointment.

425 Help Wanted Women

(commission sales, etc.)

Wanted - Neat & responsible
hairstylist for small shop outside
Lincoln area. Call 763-7878 for ap-
pointment.

WATERLESS WANTED

Wanted - Neat & responsible
hairstylist for small shop outside
Lincoln area. Call 763-7878 for ap-
pointment.

WATERLESS WANTED

Wanted - Neat & responsible
hairstylist for small shop outside
Lincoln area. Call 763-7878 for ap-
pointment.

420 Help Wanted Women

(guaranteed salary)

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

A person with previous retail sales
background, experienced in supervising
others, will enjoy this permanent full
time position in a Lincoln firm. Ex-
cellent fringe benefit program. A
resume confidential. Please send
reply to Journal-Star, Box 805.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

Apply in person to Mrs. Tillman.
EXPERIENCED
DINNER COOK
Morning hours, closed Sundays. Sharp
Caterers.

ALTERATION LADY

Must be experienced in men's clothing,
tailor, full knowledge of details &
phone calls please.

GUARANTEE CLOTHING

1131 O ST.

AT PENT HOUSE

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Good working conditions, pleasant
surroundings. Top wages. For ap-
pointment, 435-9359, 2416 O.

AT PENT HOUSE

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Good working conditions, pleasant
surroundings. Top wages. For ap-
pointment, 435-9359, 2416 O.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT

Full time position for one good in math
& credit. Advancements. Benefits. 432-
4334 ext. 3.

BEAUTICIAN

To demonstrate & sell hair coloring in
Aldrich area. 4 weeks away from
home in training center. Starting
salary \$100.00. 489-4497.

CLERK TYPIST II

Full time interesting position available
in our maintenance department.
Maintenance Department.

MAINTENANCE

Full time interesting position available
in our maintenance department.
Maintenance Department.

GOODYEAR SERVICE

Goodyear Service
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430 Help Wanted Men

(guaranteed salary)

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

Able bodied young man for evening &
night delivery work. Apply Roman's
Store, 1010 N. 23rd.

APPLICATIONS Being Taken for CANDY MAKER

4:30pm to 1am
5am to 1:30pm

JANITORIAL

10pm to 6:30am

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES, INC.

201 No. 8th St.

ATLAS AUTO BODY

Formerly Mart DoRan & Son

Body Man - Commission or salary.
Insurance & 1/2 uniforms paid. Vacan-
cies. 1022 M St.

BEN SIMONS MEN'S CLOTHING

This full time permanent position in
our men's clothing dept downtown
will interest a mature person who has
experience in retail clothing. Excellent
employee benefits. Apply Mon-Fri.
personal office, 5th floor. We are an
equal opportunity employer.

1215 O St.

BRAKE AND ALIGNMENT

GOODYEAR SERVICE
Goodyear Service
Goodyear Service

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GOODYEAR SERVICE

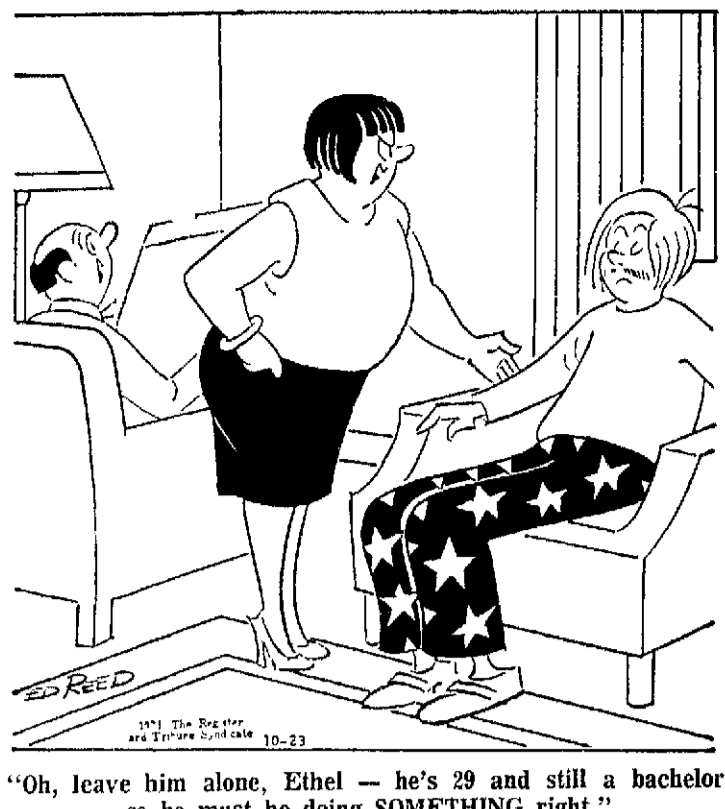
Goodyear Service
Goodyear Service

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

HBC LOAN CO.



Oh, leave him alone, Ethel — he's 29 and still a bachelor, so he must be doing SOMETHING right.



POGO

ALORS, ADELPHI FROM US, HEPZIBAH, PLEASE TO COMES AGAIN... WHEN LE MYSEUR ASKED WONE, YES?



by Walt Kelly

Oh, leave him alone, Ethel — he's 29 and still a bachelor, so he must be doing SOMETHING right.

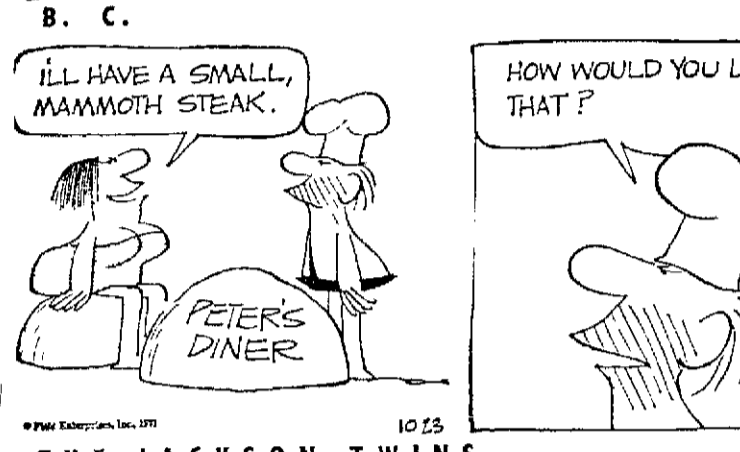


B. C.

I'll have a small, mammoth steak.

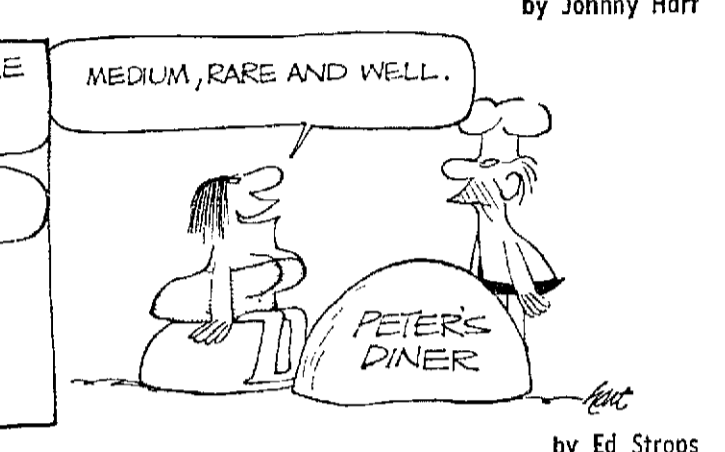
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THAT?

MEDIUM, RARE AND WELL.



by Johnny Hart

Oh, leave him alone, Ethel — he's 29 and still a bachelor, so he must be doing SOMETHING right.



THE JACKSON TWINS

LATE SNACK AT JACKSON'S EVERYBODY?

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT "EVERYBODY," JILL.

NOT AFTER THE WAY POSIE CLAMMED UP ON ME IN THAT TWIN MIX-UP!



by Ed Straps

Oh, leave him alone, Ethel — he's 29 and still a bachelor, so he must be doing SOMETHING right.



RIP KIRBY

RIP'S THE FIRST PERSON WHO'S TAKEN A REAL INTEREST IN ME, AND NOW I'VE PRACTICALLY DRIVEN HIM AWAY...

THEIDA BOURNE IS TRAPPED.



by John Prentice & Fred Dickinson

Oh, leave him alone, Ethel — he's 29 and still a bachelor, so he must be doing SOMETHING right.



THE RYATT

IT ISN'T FAIR, DADDY... FOOTBALL IS ALL WE EVER GET TO WATCH ON THE WEEK-ENDS!

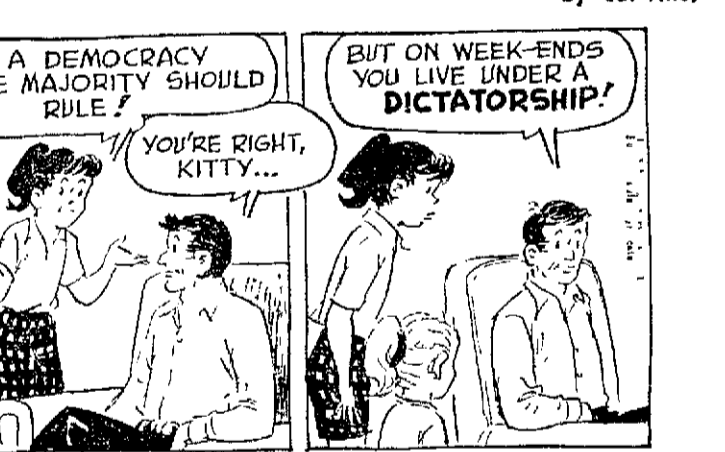
IN A DEMOCRACY THE MAJORITY SHOULD RULE!

BUT ON WEEK-ENDS YOU LIVE UNDER A DICTATORSHIP!



by Car Alley

Oh, leave him alone, Ethel — he's 29 and still a bachelor, so he must be doing SOMETHING right.



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Nine out of 10 teen-agers have access to a hair dryer at home.

Eric the Red discovered Greenland in 982 A.D.

The kick of an ostrich can kill a man.

Jockey Laffit Pincay rode 104 winners during the 1971 Hollywood Park meet.

President Martin Van Buren was born Dec. 5, 1782, at Kinderhook, N.Y.

Hollywood Park in California averaged 28,977 fans daily for its 75-day 1971 thoroughbred meeting.

North Carolina leads in production of mica.

Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all nifty. Each day the code letters are different.

Y D L B A A K R

to LONG FELLOW

A Cryptogram Quotation

SNK JPR'O QCYLVQPOC LROCQ-QLYCRJC PRE JNZNR VCRVC LRON DCNDQC -ULQQ TNYCTV

Yesterday's Cryptogram: MEASURE OUT YOUR CHARITY CAREFULLY—TOO MUCH HELP CAN MAKE A GOOD MAN HELPLESS—GARY WRIGHT

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Swampy ground

5. Fidelitas' mecca

11. Eager

12. Soapbox figure

13. Heroes of San Juan Hill (2 wds.)

15. Before

16. To be (Lat.)

17. Corner

18. Ram's dam

21. Inflection

24. Jejeune

25. Hollywood Park activity (2 wds.)

27. Exude

28. Vindicate

29. Group of hoods

30. Spanish aunts

31. Subatomic particles

32. Punting digit

35. Shiftless cowpoke (2 wds.)

39. Ward

40. Buffalo's lake

41. Money and property

42. Appointment DOWN

1. nostrum

2. Borodin's "Prince"

3. Gay blade

4. Incite

5. "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons and others (2 wds.)

6. Rebel

7. Corn-manded

8. Gobbled

9. And not

10. Ovid's "Amatoria"

14. German city

17. Try out

18. The "Ould Sod"

19. Political faction

20. Keenness

21. Attention-getting sound

22. Italian joke

23. Stall for cattle

24. Trick-takers

26. Seadog's "stop"

30. Rental sign (2 wds.)

31. Run slowly, as a motor

32. O'Hara estate

33. Exclude

34. Foils-nan's weapon

35. Shinto temple

36. Roman bronze

37. Moines

38. See

Yesterday's Answer

1. BASSAL

2. QMAHIA

3. ARISE

4. BOUARI

5. NI GHT

6. PIER

7. DIAN

8. ORT

9. MORAL

10. TIA

11. PAM

12. MORAL

13. TIA

14. PAM

15. MORAL

16. TIA

17. PAM

18. MORAL

19. TIA

20. PAM

21. MORAL

22. TIA

23. PAM

24. MORAL

25. TIA

26. PAM

27. MORAL

28. TIA

29. PAM

30. MORAL

31. TIA

32. PAM

33. MORAL

34. TIA

35. PAM

36. MORAL

37. TIA

38. PAM

39. MORAL

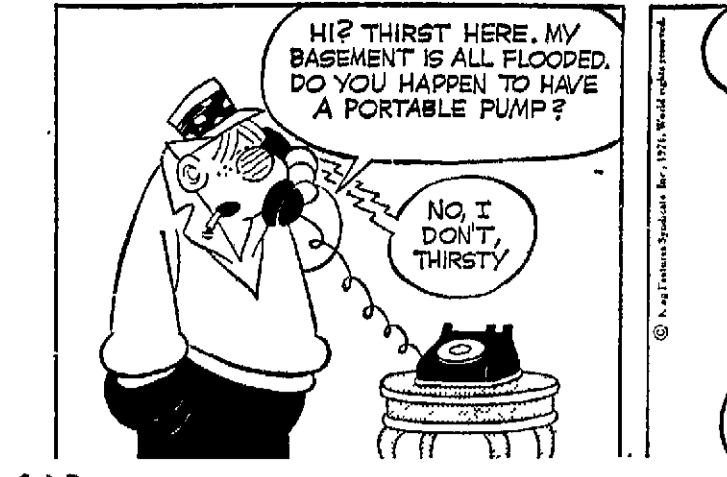
40. TIA

41. PAM

42. MORAL

HI? THIRST HERE. MY BASEMENT IS ALL FLOODED. DO YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE A PORTABLE PUMP?

NO, I DON'T, THIRSTY



YOU DON'T?

WELL, THEN, WOULD YOU LIKE TO PLAY SOME GOLF?



I'M DOING A TAPED INTERVIEW FOR ONE OF MY COMMUNICATION CLASSES AT STATE COLLEGE, SID!

DO YOU AS THE AVERAGE CITIZEN KNOW HOW MUCH YOU CONTRIBUTE TO THE SPACE PROGRAM EACH WEEK??



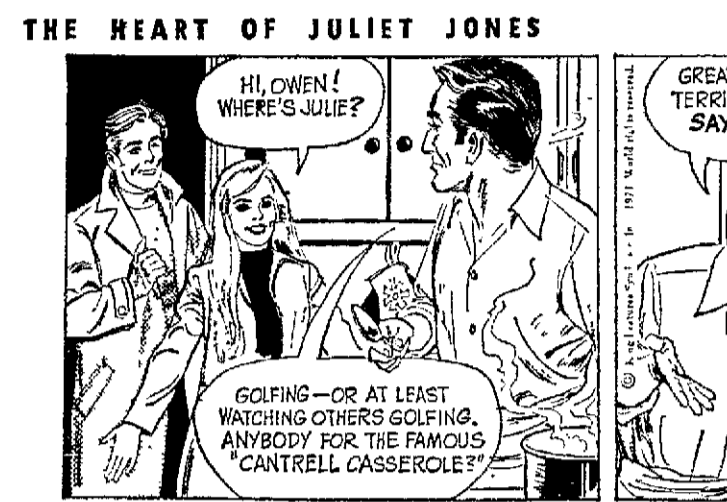
A DOLLAR OR TWO TO THE PARKING METERS BUT I AVOID EXPENSIVE PARKING LOTS!!



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

HI, OWEN! WHERE'S JULIE?

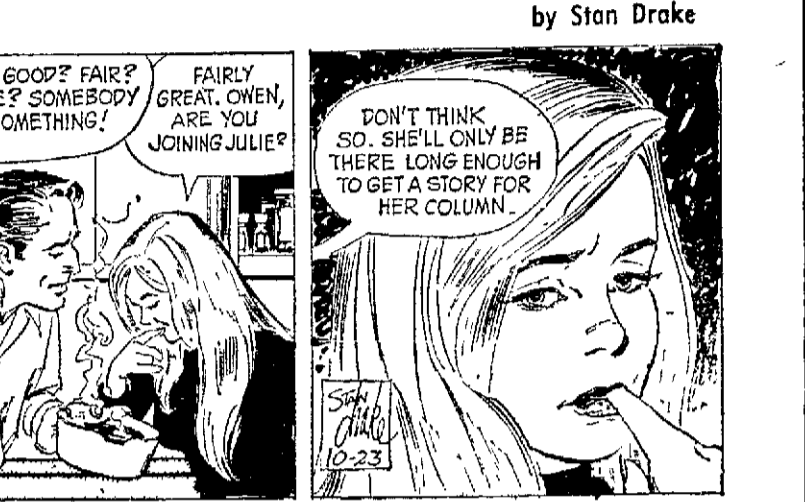
GOLFING—OR AT LEAST WATCHING OTHERS GOLFING. ANYBODY FOR THE FAMOUS "CANTRELL CASSEPOLE"?



GREAT? GOOD? FAIR? TERRIBLE? SOMEBODY SAY SOMETHING!

FAIRLY GREAT, OWEN, ARE YOU JOINING JULIE?

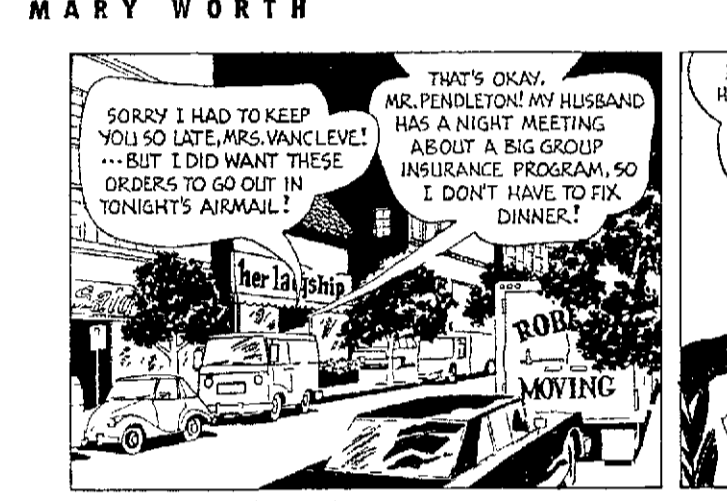
DON'T THINK SO. SHE'LL ONLY BE THERE LONG ENOUGH TO GET A STORY FOR HER COLUMN.



MARY WORTH

SORRY I HAD TO KEEP YOU SO LATE, MRS. VANCE! ... BUT I DID WANT THESE ORDERS TO GO OUT IN TONIGHT'S AIRMAIL!

THAT'S OKAY, MR. PENDLETON! MY HUSBAND HAS A NIGHT MEETING ABOUT A BIG GROUP INSURANCE PROGRAM, SO I DON'T HAVE TO FIX DINNER!



IN THAT CASE, HOW ABOUT ... NEVER MIND! RUN ALONG AND I'LL CLOSE UP!

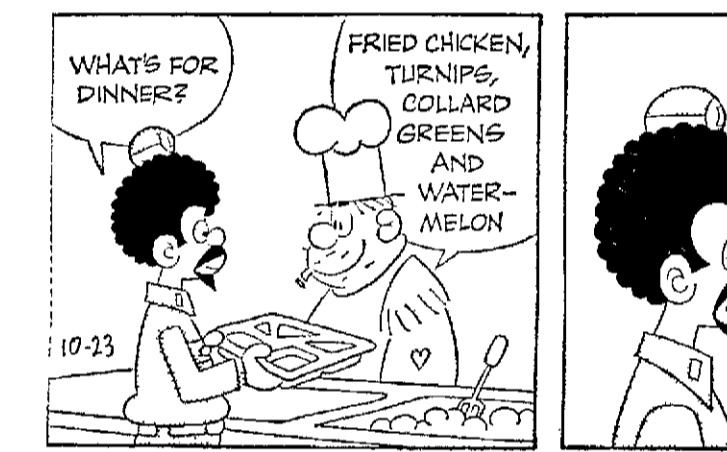
WAIT!... I JUST REALIZED THAT THERE WON'T BE ANOTHER BUS OUT YOUR WAY FOR AN HOUR NOW!... I'LL DROP YOU OFF!



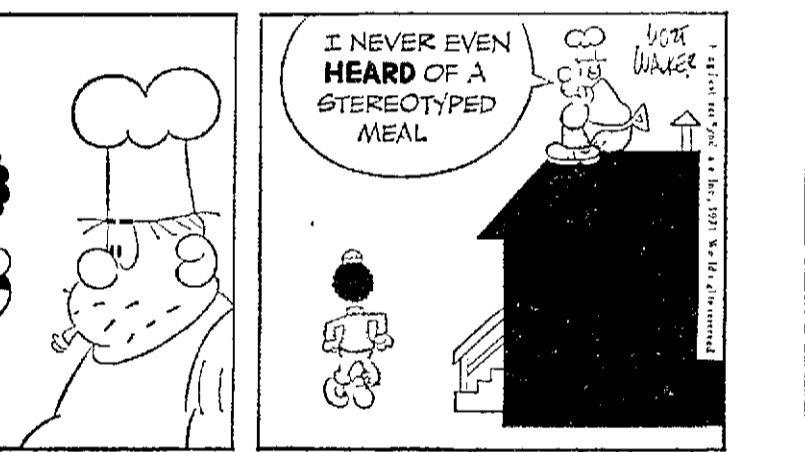
BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

FRIED CHICKEN, TURNIPS, COLLARD GREENS AND WATER-MELON



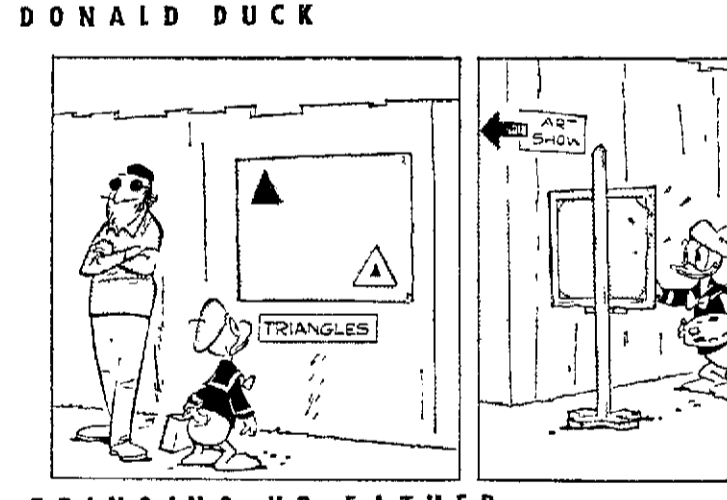
I NEVER EVEN HEARD OF A STEREOTYPED MEAL



DONALD DUCK

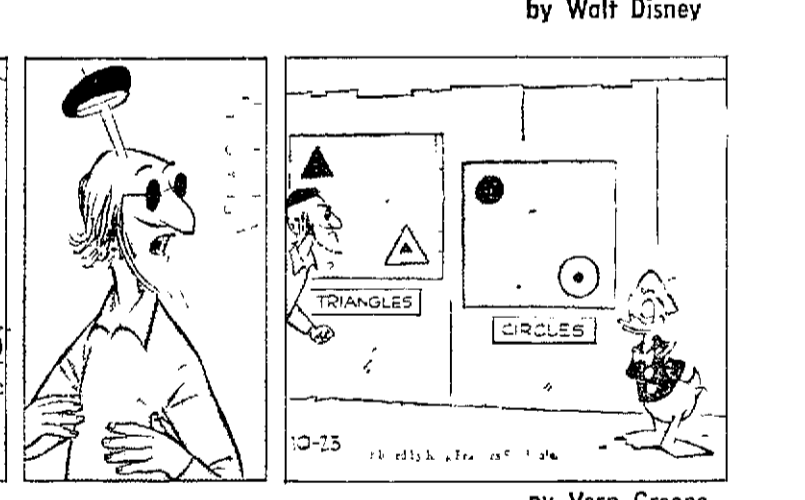
TRIANGLES

ARROW



TRIANGLES

CIRCLES

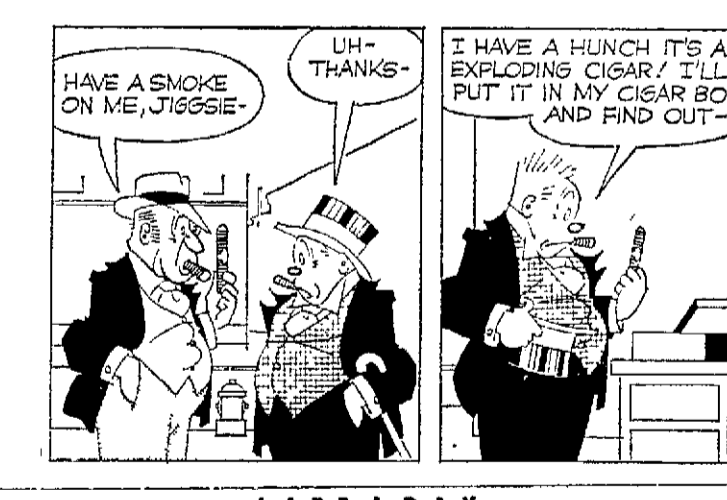


BRINGING UP FATHER

HAVE A SMOKE ON ME, JIGGSIE.

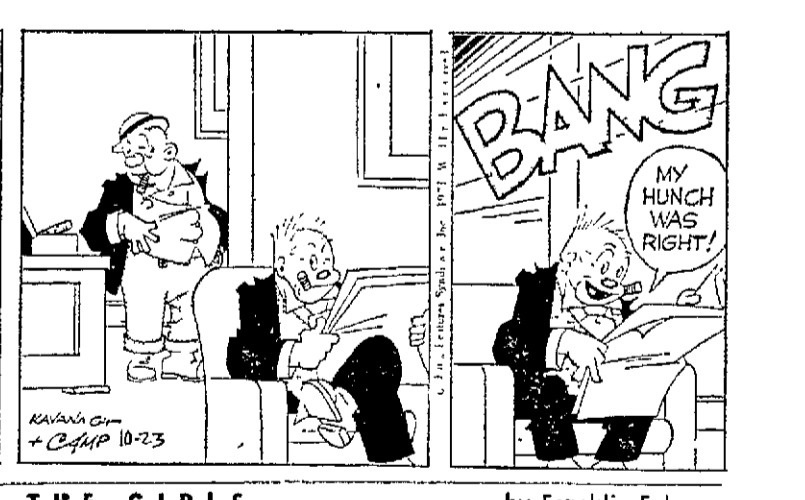
UH—THANKS—

I HAVE A HUNCH IT'S AN EXPLODING CIGAR! I'LL PUT IT IN MY CIGAR BOX AND FIND OUT—



BANG

MY HUNCH WAS RIGHT!



LAFF-A-DAY

Our doctor doesn't make house calls.



THE GIRLS

It's nice to hear men getting the blame for a change.

